

EUROPE AWAITING WORD FROM ADOLPH HITLER

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS NATION STANDS FIRM Tells Cheering House of Commons Hitler Faces Decision

London, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons, meeting in emergency session today, that "I cannot say that the danger of war has receded since the house met last Thursday."

Cheers greeted his declaration that "there has been no change in the policy of the government," which has been to stand firmly by Poland in the event of aggression.

"It is more than necessary to urge the press to exercise the utmost restraint," Chamberlain said.

An alleged verbatim quotation of the British note to Adolf Hitler published today, Chamberlain said, "is an invention from beginning to end."

"Our final answer," Chamberlain said, was handed to Hitler last night by Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson.

He indicated there would be no immediate publication of the momentous diplomatic exchange on which the peace of Europe apparently depends.

Words Approved

"We have made it plain that our obligations to Poland will be carried out," he said in measured tones. A roar of approval rose from the house.

"At this moment the position is that we are awaiting Hitler's reply," he continued.

"We shall hold fast to the line which we have laid down," he declared as the house echoed with tremendous cheering.

"We still will hope and still work for peace," he went on solemnly in a speech of only 16 minutes duration.

"We will abate no jot of our resolution to hold fast to the lines we have laid down for ourselves."

He also announced the whole of the British fleet was now ready to take up its position in the event of war.

The prime minister spoke in a firm and assured voice. At times it was almost buoyant, such as when he said "at any rate we have not had to begin here by issuing ration cards"—an obvious reference to Germany.

Has Political Unity

The cheering coming from all sides of the house gave evidence of the political unity behind his

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FBI Kept After Bank Robber 2 Years; Got Him

Chicago, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Federal agents walked into a north-side apartment last night and, without struggle or shooting, captured Joseph Paul Cretzer, 29, whom they had been hunting for two years as a suspect in seven west-coast bank robberies.

Daniel M. Ladd, FBI chief in Chicago, declined to say how the bureau discovered Cretzer's hide-out.

"We just walked in and he surrendered without a struggle," Ladd said.

Taken with Cretzer was his wife, Edna May, charged by the FBI with harboring her husband. Ladd said the couple had been living in the apartment at 3662 Pine Grove avenue for several months.

It was expected Cretzer would be arraigned before a U. S. commissioner here for removal to Los Angeles.

For Seven Robberies

The FBI said he was wanted for seven bank robberies in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., in 1935 and 1936. He had been sought throughout the nation since the bureau issued an identification order for him July 27, 1937.

The order stated Cretzer was indicted at Los Angeles April 28, 1937, on charges of robbing the Melrose & Bronson branch, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, at Los Angeles on March 2, 1936.

The FBI said two other alleged members of the gang, John Oscar Hetzer and Arnold Thomas Kyle, alias Shorty McKay, a brother of Mrs. Cretzer had been apprehended and that another, James D. Courcy, committed suicide in a Los Angeles hotel in 1937 when agents attempted to arrest him.

Cretzer has a criminal record dating back to 1927.

Federal Control of Chicago Milk Decried

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace issued an order today establishing federal control of the sale of milk in the Chicago marketing area.

Under a marketing program to begin September 1, the agriculture department will establish minimum prices which distributors and handlers must pay producers.

Affected by the order will be about 15,700 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan who supply a daily average of about 5,000,000 pounds of milk to the Chicago area, which includes in addition to Chicago the Illinois cities of Evanston, Glenview, Kenilworth, Wilmette and Winnetka.

The secretary's action followed a referendum in which producers voted, on the basis of preliminary returns, 11,261 for and 699 against the program.

State Police Drive Many Miles Safely

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Chief Walter Williams of the state highway police said today officers of the Elgin district won the safety award for the second quarter, driving 170,583 miles without an accident.

Williams said three other districts and the administrative office had no accidents during April, May and June but that the Elgin district's mileage was greater.

The Sterling district had a record of 145,759 miles, Rock Island 144,241, Pontiac 130,219, and the administrative office 121,230 miles.

Williams said during the quarter all state police drove a total of 2,264,062 miles and had 20 accidents.

Charge Preacher Hired Daughter's Suitor To Kill Her for Insurance

Camden, N. J., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. Walter Dworecki, whose preaching vigor earned him the nickname, "Iron Mike," was accused by County Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando today of hiring his daughter's suitor to kill her for insurance.

At a police court hearing the 42-year-old clergyman and Peter Schewchuk, 21, a former boarder in the Dworecki home, pleaded guilty to murder charges, but their pleas were changed to innocent under a law that a plea of guilty to murder cannot be accepted at a preliminary hearing.

Both men were held without bail.

Orlando said both signed statements that "the murder was committed by Peter at the solicitation of the father."

The auburn-haired father, Wanda, 18, was found dead August 8. She had been beaten and strangled in a grip so powerful it broke her breast-bone.

Schewchuk, sought since Wanda's battered body was discovered in weeds near a South Camden "lover's lane," surrendered to police Saturday in Chester, Pa., his home town.

The clergyman, who founded his own church here 13 years ago, was taken into custody a few hours later.

"Schewchuk was to receive the sum of \$100," Orlando added, "but the father never paid."

The father hoped to obtain the insurance on the girl, which would amount to between \$5,000 and \$8,000 with double indemnity.

Orlando said that until confronted with Schewchuk's statement the clergyman declared repeatedly he believed his daughter was slain by the two men who abducted her last April, beat and choked her and left her unconscious along a country road 25 miles from home.

FIRST CONCRETE POURED AT REYNOLDS BUILDING

Contractors Expect to Complete Structure by December 1st

The Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the largest firm of industrial engineers in the world, has almost completed the razing of the old structure of the Reynolds Wire Co. on East River street and this morning started pouring concrete for the footings of the new \$160,000 modern structure. Some delay in the operations has been experienced by the contractors in strengthening the tower and more than ten tons of structural steel bracing and tie rods have been placed as a protective measure.

One of the officials of the company stated today that more than a half million tons of debris from the old building, dirt and ancient foundations have been hauled away. In the excavation for the basement, several old foundations which supported the old Orvis plow factory and bases of machines were uncovered and removed.

Factory Operating

Milton Leek of Chicago is superintendent of construction of the extensive addition and repair to the Reynolds plant. Throughout the reconstruction operation, the boiler room, acid and paint lines operate uninterrupted. The boiler room is completely surrounded by the operations but continues operation 24 hours daily without any interruption. The contractors anticipate completion of the new addition by December 1, and a crew of about 50 Dixon men are now employed, this number to be increased as the operations require.

Approximately 200 tons of steel reinforcing will be used in the addition and about 4,000 yards of

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Prowler Admits Rape-Murder of Russian Dancer

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—(AP)—U. S. Blalock, deputy district attorney, said today DeWitt Clinton Cook, 20, arrested as a prowler, had admitted slaying Anya Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, and attacking two other women.

"I don't know exactly why I did it—about the ravishing, I mean," the officer quoted Cook as saying. "It was some kind of uncontrollable impulse."

The blonde dancer, fatally beaten with a piece of timber, was found on the campus of Los Angeles City College early this year.

Bella Bogard was attacked and beaten in similar manner shortly afterward and Myrtle Wagner was bludgeoned by an assailant who entered her employer's home last Tuesday night.

Police detectives said Cook confessed 40 burglaries.

His wife, Lorraine Cook, 24, and his mother, Mrs. Ruby Cook, were arrested on charges of suspicion of grand theft.

"Robbery was the reason I started out in each case," the deputy prosecutor quoted Cook as declaring. "I wanted to get their purses. I thought women would be easier. They couldn't put up such a fight."

Cook was arrested last night after a resident telephoned an alarm upon seeing a man jump from a window and run. E. L. Berger, police sergeant, said the prisoner had a piece of two-by-four scantling such as was used in attacking the young women and he carried a pair of gloves.

Police investigation indicated the women's assailant had worn gloves in each instance.

U.S. Involvement in European War Not Inevitable Illinois National Committeeman Tells Republicans

Hill Blackett Guest of Honor at Gathering in Dixon

Republicans of northwestern Illinois counties composing the Thirtieth congressional district, gathered at the Elks club house in Dixon last evening in large numbers to hear Hill Blackett of Winnetka, Illinois Republican national committeeman, explain plans for the 1940 campaign. Many officers of the Illinois organization, candidates for state offices already announced, possible candidates and prominent Republicans were in attendance. County chairman H. C. Warner of this city was the host for the evening and arranged the splendid program.

Following a dinner served at the Elks club house by the Ladies Auxiliary of the lodge, Chairman Warner presented Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, state central committeeman, who presided as toastmaster throughout the evening. Many of the distinguished visitors were presented, among whom were Dwight H. Green of Chicago, former United States attorney who is expected to announce his candidacy for the governorship of Illinois within a few days. Briefly he stated that under the leadership of the capable Hill Blackett, the Republican party was certain of victory in 1940.

Mr. Blackett was the principal speaker of the evening and in opening his remarks he spoke briefly of the European war situation.

War Big Question

"The question foremost in our minds today is whether the United States will again become involved in another war. The moral cause for which our soldiers fought in the last European war may have been a just one, but none of the fundamentals promised are in effect today. We know that propaganda played an important part in the last war and the same is true at this time, and the only way to fight propaganda, is to expose it."

"The most hellish word in our American or foreign vocabulary today is the word, 'inevitable.' We are told that it is inevitable that the United States must become involved in this latest European wars, but one fact remains, the United States does not have to participate in another war, it is simple to stay out of it and it is not inevitable, but to combat that word, it is futile that the United States enter into war."

"Racial and economic lines do not coincide in those European countries which are threatened by war and a settlement of difficulties is beyond comprehension at the present time. Our study as Americans and as Republicans to broadcast the importance that our entrance into another European war would not be inevitable but futile. We have as president in Washington, an individual who has a Messiah complex and feels that he is the arbiter of the universe, but that does not warrant our becoming involved in this latest of European disputes."

Predicts Success

The speaker forecast a return to the Republican ranks in 1940 of all Illinois offices with an increase in present elective offices at Washington, stating that he based his prediction conservatively and advisedly after making a personal survey. The new deal, he said, has failed to give the American people any of the fundamental things which were promised them and as the result, the country is still floundering after seven years of experimentation.

"Seven years is long enough for any government to prove itself, or give up as a failure. The new deal is not the American way to solve our problems. We cannot possibly get out of a hole by digging in deeper," he said.

Committeeman Blackett urged a large vote in the April primary and assured his listeners that present signs indicate a healthy interest in political affairs in 1940, and he concluded by voicing an optimistic outlook for the Republican party next year.

Counties of the Thirtieth district were represented by large delegations and many women were present at the meeting. Chairman Berve presented the various chairman and prominent guests at the gathering as follows:

Guests Presented

Harry Lohman, chairman of the Carroll county Republican central committee, who was accompanied by a delegation of six; Dr. H. L. Pettit, Morrison, Whiteside county chairman and delegation of 18; John O. Drain, Freeport, county chairman of Stephenson county and delegation of 34; Sheriff Percy

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TERSE NEWS

SILVER GRASS

Mrs. John Hagerman of rural route 2, Dixon, yesterday presented The Telegraph office with a huge bouquet of silver grass, an ornamental, long-stemmed grass tipped with silvery plume-like heads.

SCOUT SHIP TO MEET

Sea Scout ship No. 567 will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the American Legion hall to determine who will go to Moline over Labor Day to attend the Sea Scout races.

PRINCETON CLINIC

Dr. Hugh Cooper will conduct the crippled children's clinic in the dispensary at the court house at Princeton, Thursday, Sept. 7th, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Appointments may be made through family physicians or the directing nurse, Ruth Olson.

K. C. IMPROVEMENTS

The club house property of Dixon Council, No. 690, Knights of Columbus on Third street is being overhauled and improved. The sidewalks and curb around the property have been repaired and the interior of the building redecorated and other improvements added.

BITES FOR MISS HOLLY

The funeral of Miss Ella Holly, 69, whose death in Polo Sunday was announced in Monday's Telegraph, will be held at the Lutheran church there at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and not today, as was stated. The Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer will officiate and burial will be at Fairmount.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Arthur G. Klein, 617 North Galena avenue, Dixon, was one of many summer tourists arriving in New York Sunday from Europe aboard the liner Georgic. The Dixon youth was a member of a party of thirty college students who toured many European countries by bicycle. He visited England and the Shetland Islands, Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium and France. The party of students left the United States June 16.

C. I. O. CALLS STRIKE

Detroit, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union called a strike today at the plant of the Federal Mogul Corporation and authorized walkouts at two other bearing-manufacturing establishments. Federal Mogul employs about 900 workers.

R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. A. president, said strikes had been authorized at the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation plant No. 1 and the Detroit Aluminum & Brass Corporation in Hamtramck. A formal strike call depends on progress of negotiations under way for two weeks.

CAT HAD BABIES

Wood River, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A cat suffering from rabies scratched and bit members of the families of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marmino Saturday afternoon.

The cat was killed and examination of its head by an East St. Louis laboratory disclosed the rabid condition. Six children are among those who will receive Pasteur treatments.

The Marmino family, residing in Hillsboro, was visiting at the Travis home. Mrs. Marmino and Mrs. Travis are sisters.



TUESDAY, AUG. 29, 1939
(By The Associated Press.)
For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; light variable winds, becoming gentle southerly Wednesday.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; showers in extreme northwest Wednesday; warmer Wednesday, except cooler in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except showers in extreme west into Wednesday; slightly cooler in north-central and north-east tonight; warmer in northeast, cooler in extreme west Wednesday.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers Wednesday and in extreme west tonight; warmer in west and central tonight; cooler Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 85; minimum 55; clear.

Wednesday: sun rises at 5:23, sets at 6:37.

USE OF SCHOOL NEAR OIL WELL IS PROHIBITED

State Insurance Dept. Forbids Occupation St. Elmo Building

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The New London, Tex., school explosion of March, 1937, in which nearly 300 school children were killed threatens to haunt Illinois schools which have producing wells on their playgrounds.

This disaster was recalled by Ernest Palmer, director of the state department of insurance, in an order prohibiting the directors of Wright school, north of St. Elmo in Fayette county, from using a new school building, now half completed, for educational purposes or public gatherings because of its proximity to two pumping oil wells in the school yard.

The two wells have pumped riches into the school coffers—the new building was being constructed with royalty money—but the prohibiting order said they might also allow gas to seep into the school basement, possibly to be ignited by the heating plant and result in fire or explosion.

One well is only 14 feet from the building, another 18 feet. The pipeline which removes the oil runs around the school basement near the foundation. Natural gas from the wells—gas similar to that which caused the New London tragedy—is the fuel used in operating the well pumps.

Order is Appealed

Will M. Albert, Vandalia attorney for the school district, has appealed Palmer's order to County Court here and he disclosed today he would represent the school directors at a hearing before the insurance director at Springfield Friday at 1:30 P. M.

"The directors do not want to create a hazard for the school children, and they are willing to change the building plans and reconstruct it to conform with any safety measures recommended by the state department in the Friday hearing."

Albert said in his knowledge it was the first instance of condemnation of a school or church because of fire hazard created by oil wells and he expressed an opinion that other southern Illinois schools would be confronted with a similar problem.

The deed to the less-than-acre site of the Wright school

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Dixon Youth Is Dead Result of Blast and Blaze

Glenn Heckman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heckman, who reside on route 3, near White Rock, east of Dixon, and Robert Raick of Davenport, were killed yesterday afternoon in an explosion and fire within one of Rock Island's new 2,000,000 gallon clear water reservoirs, Samuel Lyons, also of Davenport, who was burned from head to foot, managed to crawl from an opening and was removed to a hospital where his condition was reported critical.

The Dixon young man was one of the workmen engaged in applying a tar composition seal, the finishing operation inside the reservoir when the explosion occurred. Moline and Davenport fire companies fought the flames to get at the men, but the bodies were terribly burned when they were recovered about an hour after the blast.

The body of the Dixon victim was brought to the Staples mortuary in this city this afternoon. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd Walter officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Union cemetery.

Treasury Order Holds Nazi Ship for Inspection

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The giant Nazi liner Bremen, under orders to return immediately to Germany, was held at her pier today by command of the U. S. treasury department pending a thorough inspection.

The government's action, inaugurating a policy of minute search before issuance of clearance papers to ships of nations directly involved in the European crisis, surprised maritime circles.

Veteran shipping men said they could recall no instance where a ship of the size and importance of the Bremen had been delayed by an inspection which normally is regarded as routine. Clearing papers usually are granted after a perfunctory examination.

Asked what type of search now was contemplated, Gregory O'Keefe, assistant collector of the port, said "a special examination covered by the law" seeking "armament and spies" as well as contraband merchandise.

Other Ships Affected

Among other foreign ships to be subjected to a similar federal scrutiny, O'Keefe said, are the French liners Normandie and De Grasse.

Officials declined to say how long the search would take.

Preparations to refuel the Bremen, ordered to race back home without passengers or cargo, still were being rushed when officials of the North German Lloyd Line learned no clearance papers were forthcoming.

"We were told that a new ruling had come from Washington which apparently affected only the ships of our company," said Captain William Drechsel, general marine superintendent for the line.

The ruling came on the heels of an announcement by the U. S. Maritime Commission cancelling calls of all American vessels to German ports and the Polish port of Gdynia.

Three Minor Traffic Accidents on Streets of Dixon Yesterday

Three minor automobile crashes occurred on the streets of Dixon yesterday afternoon which resulted in damage to all of the cars, but the occupants were uninjured. At 5:15 last evening cars driven by Mrs. Charles Richards and Edward Nagle of this city collided at First street and Peoria avenue. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to the police report, Mrs. Emma E. Stultz, 67, of Oregon, failed to heed the stop sign as she drove north on Hennepin avenue at Third street and her car crashed into the side of a machine driven by Howard R. Ackland of near Steward. During the police investigation, Mrs. Stultz learned that she had collided with the car driven by her cousin.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, LeRoy Buhler of Palmyra started to drive away from the east curb on Galena avenue between Second and Third streets and the front bumper of his car struck a car driven by Louis Westphal, 75, of Clinton, Iowa, who was driving north on Galena avenue. The two fenders on the right side of the Westphal car were damaged badly and police conducted an investigation.

Recommend Two be Held For Death of Attorney

Pekin, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A coroner's jury recommended that Carl Stallings and Gene Thornton be held to the grand jury on manslaughter charges stemming from the death of Harold Ballinger, an attorney who died of a fractured skull after a fight on August 4.

At the inquest yesterday the victim's son, John, testified he and his father and Harry Weller had visited a restaurant. As they left, he added, Weller decided to escort a girl to her home. He said they had entered Weller's car when two men attacked them. One of the assailants, he told the jurors, kicked his father in the head.

Rear Admiral Says Nation Should Get Into Disputes With Both Feet

Boston, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., retired, told the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today that United States security "depends upon defeating the dictators when war starts, and the one way sure to do that will be to go into the war at first."

Asserting this country was "not self-contained," Admiral Stirling declared in a prepared address that "the framing of neutrality laws to keep us out of war—without taking into consideration the terrible result to us of a dictatorial victory—is like 'whistling in the dark' of 'fiddling while Rome is burning.'"

"There is but one way to keep us out of war; for the war not to happen," he added. "Therefore, as an important organ of this complicated world, we should, instead of keeping out of foreign disputes that will affect our prosperity and security, go into them with both feet."

"That will be our business and we should see that the dispute is settled to our satisfaction as much as to that of all other nations involved. Our satisfaction will not mean war—but peace."

Admiral Stirling, who was commandant of the 3rd naval district at New York when he retired in 1936 after 46 years in the navy, spoke on "Neutrality Policies That Lead to War."

HIS REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE IS COMPLETE

Peace or War May Be Outcome of His Coming Words

Berlin, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight handed to the British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, the German answer to the British statement of its position toward negotiation of the German-Polish crisis. The British statement was in reply to a preliminary note from Hitler, stating his demands upon Poland which were said to include return to Germany of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Hitler received the British ambassador at 7:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m., C. S. T.) in his study at the chancellery.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Dr. Paul Schmidt, as interpreter, also were present.

By The Associated Press

An offer by the monarchs of Belgium and the Netherlands to mediate in the tense European crisis was reported authoritatively from Paris today as Prime Minister Chamberlain in the British House of Commons restated Britain's determination to stand by Poland.

King Leopold III and Queen Wilhelmina were said to have communicated their proffer of "good offices" to Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland.

Whether Britain and France attempted to make use of this offer was asserted to depend on the reply the British government was awaiting from Adolf Hitler to its latest note.

Britain's determination to "hold fast to the lines which we have laid down" on the issue of peace or war was declared firmly by Prime Minister Chamberlain before a cheering House of Commons.

The decision, he made it clear, rested with Adolf Hitler, with the way still open for negotiation if he chose to accept British terms. The first requisite, Chamberlain said, was the removal of border tension between Germany and Poland.

Details Undisclosed

He said the situation was too delicate to disclose the details of the communications between Great Britain and Germany and the position now was that Hitler's reply was awaited.

British policy was unchanged, he said, and "none has any doubt as to where our duty lies." He added "we are ready for any eventuality," the whole British fleet stands waiting to take up its position in event of war, but "there is still hope that reason will prevail."

Optimism spread in Berlin after Hitler's reply to Britain was reported telephoned to London. Unverified, unofficial reports were heard that Britain was willing to consider "conciliatory and far

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Pelley Foreign Agent, Racketeer, Says Dies

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D. Tex.) of the House committee on un-American activities called William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, today a foreign agent and "a racketeer the equal of Al Capone."

Talking in open committee session, Dies said also that the Asheville, N. C., publisher of anti-Semitic literature was "the dictator of an organization with more than 5,000 members."

Dies' charges against Pelley, whom he wants to put on the witness stand in the committee's investigation of agencies the chairman calls "fascist," followed testimony by Robert B. Barker, committee investigator.

Barker told the committee that an official of Pelley's Silver Shirt Legion had sworn in a court petition that the organization had more than 5,000 members and that its dues were \$12 each a year, yet he could find no bank account for the organization except for a short period of time.

Barker also gave the committee a revised figure on what he said were Pelley's known receipts since 1931. He said they totaled \$216,039. He advised the committee yesterday that Pelley had income of at least \$174,014 during that period.

MONTGOMERY WARDS GRAND OPENING SALE!



Grand Opening
Sale! Fine 69c Slips
47c

The self-same fabric used in \$1 slips! Some lavishly embroidered; others lace trimmed. All reduced for extra savings. Bias cut. Reinforced seams. 32-44.



Swing Skirts! Boleros! Ruffles!
Girls' New Cottons!
54c 2 for \$1

Plain colors or floral prints in fine sheers or percales, pastels on all-white or colored grounds. All deep-hemmed for growing 1 to 6's and 7 to 14's.



Grand Opening
Sale! Wards Fleecydowns
44c

Regularly 49c! Now

Warm, soft plaids that wash easily, wear well! Made from long-fibered American cotton to give fine service. Neatly stitched ends. 70x80 inch—full bed size! **SAVE!**



Grand Opening Special!
Sanforized Shorts
23c

Fine Cotton Broadcloth

More value for your money! Wider yoke! Deeper hem! Better buttons! Full standard sizes! And Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. Combed cotton swiss rib shirts 23c.



Grand Opening Special!
Matching Outfits
3.44

Regularly \$3.87

Sanforized shrunk! Vat dyed and color fast! Maximum style and sturdy wear! Shirts, 14-17; pants, 29-44.



Wards Famous "101" Band Overalls
Sanforized Shrink!
67c

Sturdy blue denim, copper riveted! Main seams are triple-stitched! Waist sizes 30-42.

Newest Spring Patterns!
Boys' Longies
1.87

Sizes 5 to 10

The slide-fastened pocket has a lucky charm! Four pleats! Self belt and quality tailoring!



Wards Grand Opening
COAT SALE
12.98 and 14.98
Coat Values in Advance Styles
9.98

Limited Quantities!

Get the value of a lifetime now! Quality fabrics—tweeds, fleeces, dressy crepes and friezes—in stunning wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures. Stripes! Plaids! Solid colors! Newest boxy and fitted styles! Perfect tailoring. Rusts, black, wines, greens, blues. 12 to 44.

Styles for All...

And savings too! Women's and misses' dressy and sporty coats. Sizes from 12 to 44.

\$1 DOWN...

and regular monthly payments hold your coat until October 7th.

NEW FASHIONS RECEIVED Every Week



Do You Want lasting fit, longer wear?
Do You Want sparkling new patterns?
Do You Want to pay 98c instead of 1.19?

then Stock up NOW on Wards Sanforized **Dress Shirts**
84c
A Real 1.19 Value!

Look at all five value-packed features: 1. Wilt-proof collars. 2. Colorfast patterns. 3. Pleated cuffs. 4. Shirred backs. 5. Full roomy sizes.



BE FIRST WITH THE NEWEST!

BE FIRST... with a hat in BLACK

New York's latest Fall fashions—budget priced at Wards! Berets! Toques! Swagger brims! With higher Fall crowns; new trimmings. Women's and misses' styles.

\$1

BE FIRST... wear a fall dress in BLACK

The new silhouettes—with more feminine details to make them look expensive. Captivating styles for women and misses in rayon crepes. Sizes range from 12-44.

2.98

NEW FASHIONS RECEIVED Every Week



Lovely Enough for Dress
Serviceable Enough for All Day!

Sale! WARDS Thrifty Sheers
42c
Regularly 49c!

We've cut the price now—when you want extras for school, week-ends, and all fall! So take advantage of the savings on these all-silk hose, and stock up! The feet are thriftily reinforced with cotton for miles of extra wear. New fall shades. First quality.

Come to the GRAND OPENING of the NEW WARDS!-- WEDNESDAY Is the Day!

It's a big new store, in a more convenient location. New interiors... new displays... courteous salespeople... and big, COMPLETE assortments of fashion-right, quality-right and PRICE-RIGHT merchandise.

Wards 489-store buying power saves you money. Wards big assortments bring you a "THREE-STORES-IN-ONE" selection of merchandise. Visit the Grand Opening tomorrow and make Wards your shopping headquarters.

Look at these Bargains

CURTAIN MATERIALS 5 to 20-yard lengths—all new materials in cream ecru and colors	12c
SALE! 36-INCH MUSLIN Fine, serviceable quality that becomes whiter with each washing	4c
MEN'S 10c ROCKFORDS Comfortable! Sturdy! Working men's socks of strongly knit cotton!	7c
10c BROADCLOTH! 36-in. WIDE Fine lustrous cotton. For children's clothes, shirts, pajamas, shorts	8c
98c CHILD'S OXFORDS Their beloved brown square-toes... with genuine "No-mark" composition soles	84c
SALE! BOYS' SHIRTS Save 20% extra! Patterns with the sparkle he likes... and longer-wearing fabrics	39c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Made of top-notch Sanforized cotton covert in full cut sizes. Save 22c extra!	57c
SAVE! PATCH KIT Large size! Plenty of patches and cement in a handy airtight can!	16c
SALE! SPARK PLUGS Millions sold at 45c! Pep up your car with a full set in Wards big sale!	27c



Grand Opening Special!
Wards Sturdy Percale
Colonial Prints
8c yd.

All New Designs!
All Full Bolts!

Wards standard quality! You'll enjoy the colorful patterns. You'll appreciate the tubfast colors! Sew n save on school dresses or home frocks. Wide variety in dark or light grounds. 36 inches wide.



New! With Rawcord Soles!
Boys' Oxfords
1.67

Priced so low!

Is he hard on shoes? The rawcord soles on these dressy black oxfords are famous for wear.



Grand Opening Special!
Ward Skips
44c

Regularly 59c

Save 12c! Get extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced cap!



Fall Patterns to Wear NOW!
Men's Sock Sale!
8c

Save 20% Extra Now

Elastic topped short styles; long styles, too. Rayon mixtures, cotton reinforced for wear!



Playtime! The Time to Wear
Gay Anklets
8c

Women's, Misses'

Blazer stripes to go gaily with your school clothes. Colored latex tops. Fine cotton, 6 1/2-10 1/2.



Grand Opening Special!
Fine Panties
23c

Bias Cut to Fit

Stripes or jacquard design in a rayon crepe panty you know will fit! Reinforced. 36-40.



81x99 inch—Strong
Longwear Sheets
67c

Bleached White!

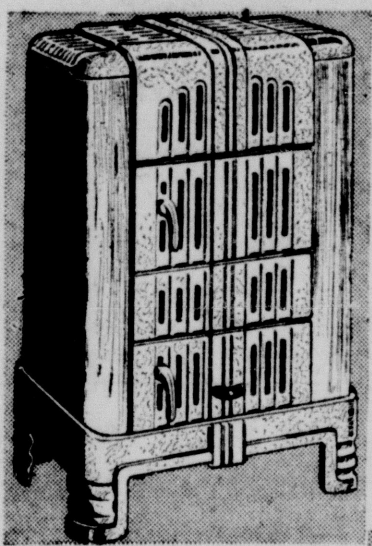
Launders 234 times by actual test—that equals 4 years' wear! Matching Cases, 42x36 in... 18c

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

MONTGOMERY WARDS GRAND OPENING SALE!



Amazing Low Price
**Coal-Wood
Circulator**

24⁸⁸

Others would ask \$40 for such features. Rugged durable cast-iron inner unit. Oversize modern outer cabinet in walnut enamel finish. \$5 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge.



Compare Styles at \$25 MORE Anywhere—Wards First
Introduce the Furniture Show's Outstanding New Design!

2 VELVET PIECES

Luxurious lounging comfort is yours in every one of these fine living rooms. Buy it for your home at \$25 savings in Wards Grand Opening Sale! The comfort and new living room style in these modern pieces will harmonize with any kind of room scene! Tailored in figured rayon and cotton velvet with attractive molded base and arm panels! You have room to lounge on this sofa—it's 81 inches long!

49⁸⁸

\$5 A MONTH,
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Permanent Speaker
- Full Vision Dial
- Built-in Aerial



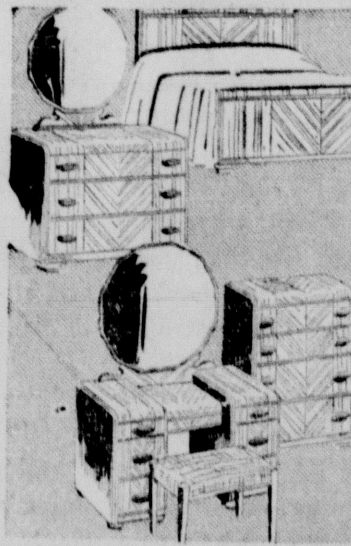
6⁹⁵

In Brown \$7.95 In Ivory

Grand Opening Sale Special
MANTEL RADIO

So light and compact you can hold it in your hand! A genuine super-heterodyne circuit where most comparably priced models have a less-selected TRF! AC-DC! Automatic volume control!

11 TUBE CONSOLE. World Range! Television Sound! **\$38.88**

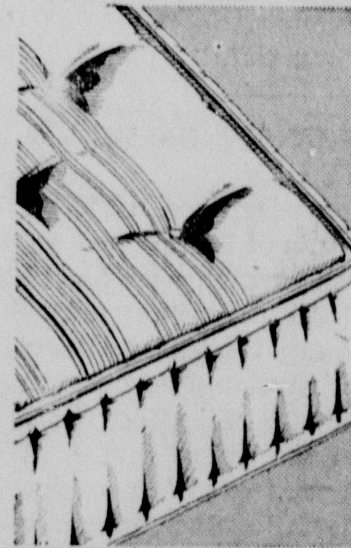


Equals \$75 Bedrooms!
**Waterfall
Modern**

3 Pieces **59⁸⁸**

Save \$20, get beautifully hand-matched orientalwood veneers on hardwoods! Chest with cedar-lined drawer, bed, vanity or dresser! HURRY!

\$5 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Compare With \$15 Quality!
**180 Coil
Mattress**

9⁸⁸

Save \$5! Handsome woven stripe ticking! Premier wire coils! Thick sisal pads and deep layers of felted cotton liners! A RARE VALUE! 90 Coil Platform Spring... 7.88

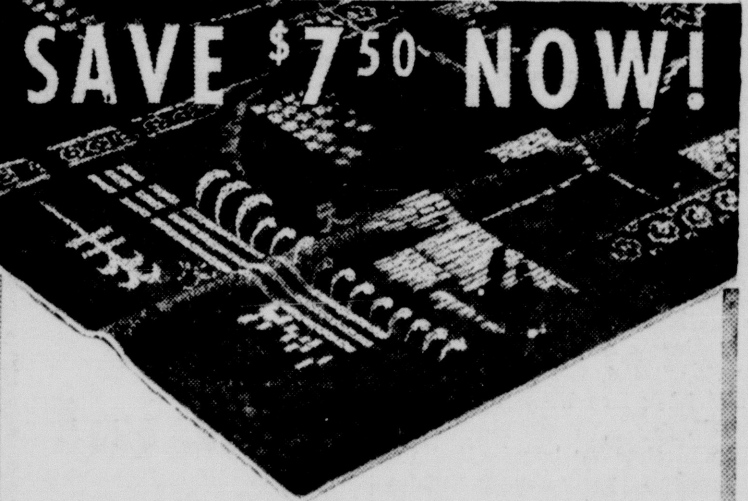


Grand Opening Special!
**All White
Standard**

36⁸⁸

A standout value! Big tub holds 20 gallons to top, 16 gallons to water-line! Lovell wringer! Also Gas Engine and pump models!

\$4 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



SAVE \$7.50 NOW!

Compare \$32.50 Quality!

9x12 Axminster

Seamless
All-Wool!

24⁸⁸

Even at \$32.50 you'd search far to match these clear colors, thick weave and long wear! And only Wards have these rich patterns! Authentic colonial hook patterns, modern Textures and Floral Leafs! A TYPICAL WARD SAVING!

\$4 a MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
9x12 Waffle Top Rug Cushion! Reg. \$4.49. **\$3.79**

WARRANTED RIVERSIDE RAMBLERS

Only **5¹⁵**
Less Trade-in
in 4.50-21 size*

Many Features!

You get features usually found only in higher-priced tires: center-traction... liquid-rubber-dipped cords, 4 plies—2 breaker strips.

Warranted!

Riverside Ramblers are warranted to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage! No stronger warranty written!

Time Payments!

No need to wait for cash. Equip your car with a set of Ramblers now! Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

*Other sizes low-priced

20-Year Quality
PRICED TO
SAVE YOU
UP TO \$25!

BUY NOW
NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS 'TIL
OCTOBER 1st

57⁹⁵

18 inch

WARDS FINEST!

Oversize firepot... larger radiator for increased, faster heat output... easy-to-operate grates... cast parts heat-resistant... all at Wards amazingly low price! See it today... and learn how you can buy now for only a small down payment... and PAY NOTHING MORE UNTIL NEXT FALL!

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge



Grand Opening Special!
**Gloss Paint,
Semi-Gloss**

Your Choice **47c**

Worth 75c! Ideal for walls or woodwork. Gloss Paint is more washable and shiny. Semi-Gloss gives a very popular satin-like finish.

Coverall Floor Paint... 47c

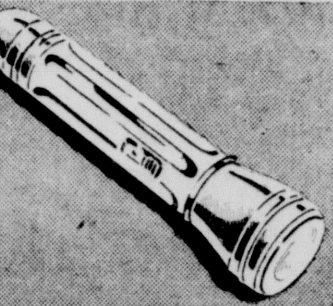


Grand Opening Special!
**Hawthorne
Model 50**

Less Light, Carrier **18⁸⁸**

Strong, speedy double-bar bike—in your choice of colors! Balloon tires! Troxel saddle! Famous coaster brake! For boys or girls.

Equipped as shown... \$21.88



Always in Focus!
Flashlight

3-cell size **74c**

Reduced! 1200-ft. beam! Complete with bulb and batteries! Flashlight cells... 2c



Service for 6

Semi-porcelain **2⁷⁷**

A dainty spray of Spring flowers on every dish. New, fluted rims. Cream-white.



Guaranteed 24 Months!

A \$10.95 Value!

4-day sale price! **3⁹⁷**

1-piece rubber case, 45 heavy-duty plates. Equals nationally advertised \$10.95 batteries!

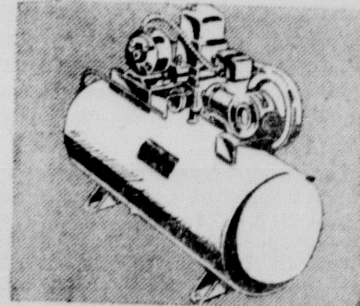


Price Cut 4 Days Only!

25c Quality Oil

Plus 1c qt. tax* **10c**

Bring all your containers! 5 qt. sealed can... 64c 2-gal. sealed can... 97c

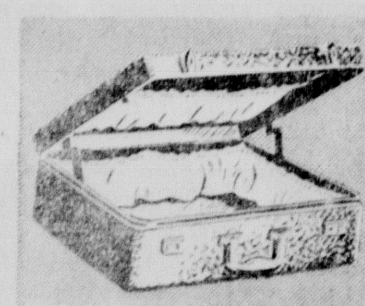


Sale! 4 Days Only!

Water System

150 Gal. Size **31⁹⁷**

Brings running water to rural homes at America's lowest cost! Automatic! Delco Motor!

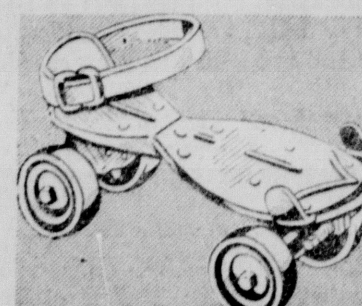


Opening Special!

Overnight Case

4 handy pockets **1⁷⁷**

Smart, black fabricoid cover over basswood frame. Rich rayon lining. Full 21-inch.



Speedy, Nickel-plated

Roller Skates

4 Days Only! **88c**

You get FUN and exercise with these skates! Rubber cushioned! Leather straps. Real value!



New Steamlined 1.19

Lunch Kit

With Pint Vac Bottle **88c**

Includes Wards Supreme quality pt. vacuum bottle. Rounded corners, pressed steel box.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling
\$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items
we haven't room to stock in our store!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

CLASSIFIED 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

DRIVE AS THOUGH YOUR OWN CHILD WERE AHEAD

Schools will open for another year in all parts of the country soon after Labor Day.

Children of all ages will be crossing the streets morning, noon, and evening . . . many of the younger ones for the first time.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, urges motorists everywhere to drive as carefully as though their own child were about to dart into the street, when passing a school house to pass every line of parked cars in the vicinity of school houses as though their own son or daughter were about to slip directly into their path.

Hundreds of thousands of members of the school safety patrol will be on duty at busy intersections. But in spite of their efforts and the warnings of teachers, some children will continue to use short-cuts going and coming from school . . . trails leading through alleys, vacant lots, and over fences into the streets which only they know.

Be on guard. It might be your child!

LET US THINK CLEARLY AND CALMLY WHILE WE CAN

Galloping with the ever-increasing speed and recklessness of a cavalry charge, the events of Europe rush to their fulfillment. No man can yet tell exactly what that fulfillment may be. We only know that it cannot be good.

Any day, any hour, any minute, the feared catastrophe may come; Europe may again be enveloped in such a war as swept it in 1914. If that happens, it will affect the life of every man, woman and child in the United States. While we can still do so, while we are yet free of the whirlpool in which reason and decency go down together, let all Americans think clearly and calmly of what our attitude is to be if the worst happens.

We know that we can no longer look on such a European catastrophe with the fine detachment with which we viewed it in 1914. The world has grown smaller since then, more closely interlocked and mutually interdependent. It will immediately affect us, no matter what course we decide to pursue, no matter what course circumstance may set for us.

The outlines of this naked struggle for power were never clearer than at this moment. The real aims of the contesting powers, putting aside the ideological window-dressing and the sentimental appeals, are quite simple:

If Germany fights, it will be because for six years she has staked everything on a promise to her people of expansion and world-power which has led her so far along that road that she cannot turn back even if met by resistance in arms. If Britain fights, it will not be for love of Poland or its institutions, but simply because a Germany dominant over Poland would rule Europe and threaten the existence of the British Empire and perhaps of England itself. It would from that point continually gain strength with time until challenge became impossible. If France fights, it is for those same reasons. With Germany dominant throughout eastern Europe, France is little better than another Poland. If Italy fights, it will be because Hitler tells her so.

If Russia fights—there is the riddle! But her willingness, far in advance of expiration of their present pact, and at the time when it did the greatest possible harm to the British-French cause, to sign a non-aggression pact with Germany, is a clear signal that Russia plans to remain aloof and throw her weight when she chooses into the place where she thinks it will do her the most good.

This is power politics of the old familiar type—all Europe is playing that game today, and all the brave talk of democratic fronts and anti-communists fronts is out the window.

Looking such coldly-practical viewpoints of self-interest in the face, the United States can scarcely adopt any other attitude. We must with the utmost coolness, nay coldness, chart a course in the face of shifting tempest which is calculated to bring us safe into harbor. Only in that way shall we save ourselves, and in the long run, serve civilization.

THE LONG LAG

One of the discouraging things about big government undertakings is that long after their objectives have been accomplished or failed to be accomplished, the payments to the piper still go on.

The United States is being asked to pay pensions to two daughters of veterans of the War of 1812, and the families of veterans of the Mexican War of 1846 are still drawing on the public treasury.

The processing tax agricultural experiment is over—shut off when the whole business was declared unconstitutional after AAA had collected \$963,000,000 from such sources.

But it is not ended. Now come the claims for refunds, 29,000 of them, totaling \$550,000,000. Only 13,000 claims for \$4,000,000 have thus far been allowed, with 10,287 claims for \$37,000,000 rejected.

The experiment is ended, but the bookkeeping lingers on.

THREADBARE TREADS

It's always been dangerous, but after September 1 it will also be illegal to drive on the highways of Pennsylvania with tires worn so thin that the fabric shows through the tread.

This is the gist of a warning issued by the Chicago Motor club, particularly to motorists who are preparing to drive through Pennsylvania enroute to the New York world's fair. Under the new Pennsylvania ruling, any officer in the state may stop the driver, and if tires are defective, he may warn the motorist to have them repaired or replaced within forty-eight hours. Failure to comply may result in a fine.

The warning that it is dangerous to drive on threadbare rubber is one that concerns every motorist. An unexpected blowout may have costly, painful or even fatal consequences. Good, live treads increase your braking ability. There's a season of slippery highways at hand. Need more be said?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, August 29.—Mr. Roosevelt's business watchers believe business will improve for the next three months, war or no war.

If war comes, the stock market may sag temporarily in anticipation of the withdrawal of foreign investments, but any panicky drop seems impossible. Foreign liquidation will be less than has been anticipated. Arrangements have been made by governments for its orderly handling.

If there is no war, it is expected the stock market barometer of business prospects will rise sharply (one economist here mentions the figure 20 per cent because domestic business is now that much better than the market level.) You can see the extent to which the market has ignored domestic business conditions during the strain of European affairs, in a single fact: steel ingot production, the bellwether, is at the highest rate of the year while steel stock prices have been about the lowest.

This consensus of Federal experts, privately taken, places the level of business production for this month at 101 per cent of the 1923-25 average. It is expected this figure will move up to between 105 and 110, before the end of the year if domestic business is allowed to pursue its present course without war.

In case of war, a temporary let-up is likely. There would be a readjustment period of a few weeks or a month at the most, in which manufacturing pressure would switch to production of essential products needed abroad—machinery, oil, tools, etc. But then volume would certainly increase.

August production shows 1 per cent decline from July, but under circumstances which have nothing to do with general business conditions. The loss is traceable directly to the order of the Texas Railroad Commission which shut down most Texas oil wells August 14 for 15 days. This may well cut national oil production for the last half month at least.

Without this development, production would have continued the steady climb started in April. Small rises in steel and a few other lines gave the situation as a whole an improved aspect.

Here are some reasons why a stronger-than-expected seasonal improvement can be expected normally for the last four months. . . . There are definite indications that utility companies are preparing to expand their plants. . . . Auto buying has been strong and all indications suggest it will continue strong after the new models are out. . . . Inventories while not unusually low, are normal. . . . Residential construction, which seemed sliding a month or so back, has moved up a little and prospects are that it will continue steady. . . . Machine tool production is at peak. This is a double-barreled indication because machine tools are needed only to produce other goods. . . . Plans for government spending guarantee this factor beyond the end year. . . . The economists see nothing in the picture which could cause a downturn. . . .

Progress made in the recent contraction of expansion is shown in the government monthly business chart which follows. Each figure represents the percentage of normal at intervals stated with normal 100 fixed at the 1923-25 averages.

Another fundamental basis for optimism among the experts comes from their reports showing national income increasing. August estimates place income at \$3.7 per cent of 1929. The only time it has been higher in the past two years was in December and March last. All signs point to its continuance.

The effect of income shows in the sustained volume of retail and automobile sales. Forecasts of retail sales indicate an increase, probably a little above seasonal, is now starting.

All in all, therefore, basic conditions are still fundamentally encouraging. If Hitler will only let the world alone, and even if he will not, the latest crisis does not seem to have shaken actual business transactions much as yet. Perhaps there are some people who are saying: "I will not plan that expansion to my plant or my house" or a housewife who will not buy a new hat, but the watchers here doubt it. They think people are becoming more accustomed to these synthetic political crises in Europe.

If anyone is sufficiently deluded by excitement to suspect war

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

YESTERDAY: Laura tells Cecily that something peculiar is going on, but can say no more. At peace with Laura, but disillusioned with Locke, Cecily prepares for the end of the season. She goes shopping with Philip.

YACHT CLUB

Philip was hard put to divorce the banter from the sarcasm. He hid behind similar banter. "Wouldn't you be willing to starve in a garret, Cecily?" he asked.

"With your social gifts, we wouldn't have to! And then, of course, you could always write another book."

He seized on her suggestion. "As a matter of fact, I've a great book in mind, my girl. You know, Cecily, as I've said to you before, I'm only a weak fellow unable to resist the pleasure lure of your cordial invitations. But now . . . well, I'm getting anxious to be a writer. If I didn't know that your aunt was counting on me to stay around for the concert, I'd jolly well get out and get to work."

"Of course, she's counting on you," Cecily murmured, wondering just what he had to do with it. "I'm going to Rio. Did I tell you?"

"No!"

"Yes, The background of my next novel is laid in South America and I want to run down to get a little local color."

"Oh, Philip, I'm so disappointed. I thought you were staying here to get local color! I was so sure we'd all be in the pages of the next best-seller."

"That wouldn't be quite cricket, would it?"

"No, it wouldn't, and you're strong on cricket, aren't you?"

He stole a quick glance at her out of the corner of his eye but the darkness hid her face. Baffling girl. He couldn't make up his mind whether she was clever by accident or intent.

She was silent then, tired of her play. The rest of the drive they talked very little. The next day she took her new frock down to the shop to show it to Laura.

Laura said it had swish. But it was patent that she had to make an effort to be interested in it.

"Swish is what I need. I started something a long time ago on that cruising party when I said I was engaged to Philip. Callen and Philip isn't going to be interested in me, I'll have three new men to work on."

"What do you mean 'Philip isn't interested'?" Laura asked, instantly alert. "Oh, his brief ardor expressed on another occasion seems to have deflated. He's anxious to get back to work, he says."

"Back where?"

"He's going to Rio, he says."

Laura was showing no interest. In Philip, Laura said. Cecily thought. She probably feels the way I do. Maybe my mood is contagious. We used to be so gay around here, a couple of school-girls playing at romance.

"What are you going to wear to the dance, Laura? Your turquoise suit?"

"I'm not going," Laura said quietly.

"Not going to the Yacht Club dance? Why, Laura, where's your patriotism, or local pride, or social consciousness, or something? See how brave I am. Laura. Can't you be the same? What's the matter with you? You haven't lost anything."

Laura lifted her head proudly but her face looked unconsciously in Philip's direction. "Donald was in yesterday. It's the first time I've seen him since . . . since . . ."

Cecily knew when that since was. She hadn't seen Locke since that day.

"Go on," she said gently. "Donald was in, and . . ."

"He Regrets."

"He said he was very sorry to disappoint me but business calls him to . . . to some other place. I didn't even hear his name if I was to be seen at the dance with me. He thinks . . . oh, what he thinks is dreadful!"

Now, see what you've done, Cecily Stuart, getting your friends in trouble!

"Oh, Laura! I'm so dreadfully sorry. That stick-in-the-mud!"

"Calling him names doesn't help any of us. Besides, I don't blame him."

"Don't blame him? Laura Atwill, haven't you any backbone?"

Philip was hard put to divorce the banter from the sarcasm. He hid behind similar banter. "Wouldn't you be willing to starve in a garret, Cecily?" he asked.

"With your social gifts, we wouldn't have to! And then, of course, you could always write another book."

He seized on her suggestion. "As a matter of fact, I've a great book in mind, my girl. You know, Cecily, as I've said to you before, I'm only a weak fellow unable to resist the pleasure lure of your cordial invitations. But now . . . well, I'm getting anxious to be a writer. If I didn't know that your aunt was counting on me to stay around for the concert, I'd jolly well get out and get to work."

"Of course, she's counting on you," Cecily murmured, wondering just what he had to do with it. "I'm going to Rio. Did I tell you?"

"That's sweet of you, Cecily, but I'm afraid not."

The dance was on Saturday. It had been Wednesday when Donald told Laura that he had to go away on business. On Friday Cecily asked Laura if she would change her mind.

Laura had looked pained to have to refuse but she had been adamant.

Then, Saturday morning, Laura had gone to the post-office for the mail, bringing their joint mail back in a bundle. Cecily took the bunch of letters, saw that there was one from Doug, three or four for the shop, and one for Laura, the latter addressed in a strong, masculine handwriting.

She passed them on to Laura and slit the fat, stuffed envelope of Doug's letter.

Doug was coming home! Sneaking the lines first to get that news, then she read his almost-unreadable scrawl slowly, page by page.

"Doug's coming home," she announced, looking up.

Laura said, "Is he? How nice!" Her head was bent over her letter. "If your invitation still holds good, I think I'll accept it. I've . . . I've changed my mind about the dance."

"Grand!"

Laura tore her letter into infinitesimal pieces and scattered them on the burning hearth.

"Then that wasn't . . . er . . . Donald isn't coming . . . ?"

"That wasn't from Donald," Laura said.

The Dance

Tony Richardson looked at herself in Gloria's long mirror. She smoothed the flat folds of her green satin frock over her slim hips. "I'll do," she said, and added magnanimously, "We'll all do. We ought to be the belles of the ball."

The girls—Tony, Gloria, Cecily and Laura—were gathered in Gloria's bedroom getting their wraps on.

Tony's guess wasn't far wrong. The four of them were lovely to look at. Tony herself, a slim reed in a sheath of pale green satin. Gloria had chosen a picture frock of rich fuchsia with a billowing skirt and stiff, puffed sleeves. Cecily was a flame in her red gown. Laura took on a new glowy with the pallor of her skin dramatized by her cap of dark hair, the brilliance of her turquoise frock.

"Well," Tony said, looking at the pearls which Gloria clasped about her throat, "we're going in for show, I'll break out with a bracelet if you're sure I won't be spreading it on too thick."

She clasped a wide diamond bracelet on her slim wrist.

"The place will be lovely. Good Lord, it's after nine! Let's all get moving. It's the last party of the season and we might as well make the most of it."

Cecily said, "I'll get my polo coat."

Cecily, Tony and Laura with the Penny twins and Dr. Kettering drove down to the Yacht Club in the doctor's sedan.

The dance had already started. Through the trees they could see the windows of the Yacht Club every window. The loud, merry music awakened the night as they swung the car off the main road and drove through the tree-bordered road that wound round to the front of the clubhouse.

Philip stood on the veranda waiting for them. He did look attractive in his white mess jacket. Cecily thought. He was by far the most attractive man on their party.

He opened the door. "First dance with my girl," he said, giving Cecily a gallant hand.

"Do you mind if I take off my coat?" she laughed.

"Don't be long. The music is good," he said.

The girls crossed the floor to the dressing room. Cecily paused at the door and took a sweeping, appreciative glance at the main lounge where the floor was cleared for dancing.

"Now, aren't you glad you came?" she said to Laura. "This is your handiwork and it does look beautiful."

Laura didn't say anything.

"What, by the way, did make you change your mind?" Cecily asked.

Laura's mouth closed tightly. Continued tomorrow.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

The Lee County Old Settlers association held its 13th annual picnic and picnic at Ambony today. Miss Olive Grimes of Mt. Union was pleasantly surprised Wednesday, Aug. 28 by a number of young friends who came to celebrate her 13th birthday.

Over 200 Knights of the Globe from Dixon attended the convention at Joliet, Col. Robert Anderson being in charge of the delegates.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. R. Mon of Grand Detour passed away at her home this morning.

Louella O. Parsons of Chicago is spending today visiting with relatives and friends in Dixon.

10 YEARS AGO

Robert Hill was bruised badly when he grabbed a charged wire yesterday afternoon on top of the City National bank building while attempting to get a view of the Graf Zeppelin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McMasters left today for Green Bay, Wis., where they will reside.

TEACHERS

Rusk, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Rusk, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, have unusual records as educators. Mr. Thompson taught school for 40 years—without missing a day on account of illness. Mrs. Thompson was a teacher for 30 years. Five of their six children are teachers.

The gasoline tax paid by the car owners during 1938 was approximately three times the sum paid in 1926.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — We have seen enough of these army maneuvers in the past day or so to convince us that the next war, just like the last one, is going to be hell on the feet.

That goes in spite of the motorization that supposedly moves the army through the war with the greatest of ease.

There is still an awful lot of walking in a war, and just plain standing around waiting for somebody else to do something as YOU can do something.

Stonewall Jackson or old General Forrest the wasn't a Manassas general) would have shuddered until their boot buckles rattled if they could have seen how the Battle of Bull Run would be fought in these modern times. Bull Run is a muddy little rivulet about 30 miles south of Washington where the North and the South first really got tangled in the war that was expected to end in two weeks but lasted four bloody years.

They Obey Rules

On that old battleground, and at Plattsburgh in New York, the army is conducting maneuvers to test out its new equipment and some of its new generals. From what we saw and from what we were told, both equipment and generals worked well, but the confounded roads weren't wide enough. Besides that, when the army is conducting a mock war everybody has to obey the rules. That takes all the fun out of a good war.

Old General Forrest, the blacksmith who dropped his anvil and became one of America's greatest soldiers, once said that the way to win battles was to "get there fustest with the mostest men." One of these later day generals at the Manassas maneuvers tried that and almost lost the war. He was supposed to start his march for Bull Run and glory at 7 A. M., but he started instead at 6:50. He got there fustest with the mostest men but an umpire sent him back. The "enemy" had to have time to finish breakfast.

With these modern high-speed tanks a 10-minute head start means grabbing off five miles of Virginia countryside. Also a thousand army trucks can jam 50 miles of Virginia country road until a greased pig couldn't squeeze through. When that happens the boys go to war as they have from time's beginning. The boys get out and leg it across the fields.

Congress Was Missing

What we missed at Manassas was Congress. Congress quit early on the day of the first battle of Bull Run in 1861 and followed the Union forces out of town to watch them wrap up the war.

Johnny Rebs. Members perched themselves on convenient hillsides to see such sport as Congress is rarely treated to.

Hasstily and badly organized, both Feds and Confeds were about to take to their heels before the battle was many hours old. But Stonewall Jackson held his Virginians to the line and the other Confederates rallied. No Federal general stood "like a stone wall" to encourage the union forces. They broke and started for home and mother.

Congress adjourned from the surrounding hillsides, singly and in groups. There was no threat of filibuster. They headed for Washington by unanimous consent.

Dixon Man Grows Large Squash in His Garden

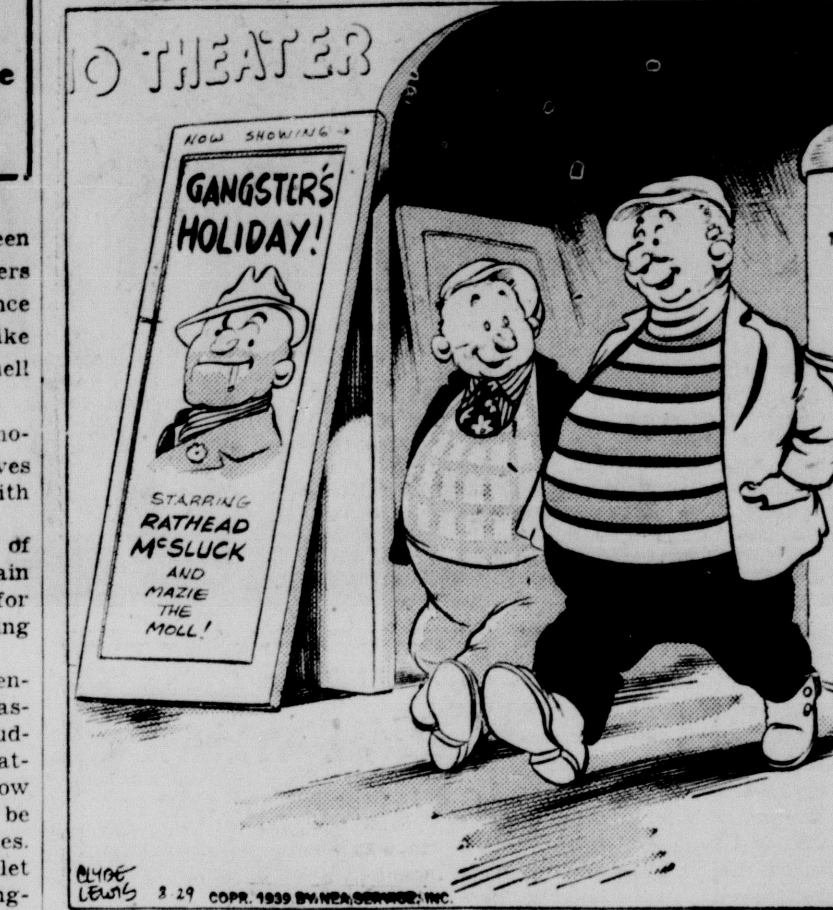
Gus Filippone of East Bradshaw street is growing some immense Italian squash in his garden together with celery cabbage and other vegetables which are seldom grown in this locality. On the squash vines, he has one squash which today measured 57 1/2 inches in length and nearly was another measuring 54 1/2 inches. One squash which he measures daily, has grown 46 inches in two weeks. The Italian squash which is a new vegetable in this section tastes very similar and is prepared the same way as egg plant. The grower is also quite proud of another experiment he has conducted in his garden with a new variety of string bean which produces until the plant is killed by frost.

Lee County Cattle Man Among the High Sellers

J. A. Rientz, well known Lee county cattle feeder, was on the Chicago market last week with one of the high selling droves of steers in the Thursday trade. There were 25 head in the consignment. They averaged 1285 pounds each and sold straight at \$9.75 per cwt.

The average motor vehicle owner today uses 45 per cent more gasoline than he did in 1926; yet, because of the decreased price of gasoline during the 13 years, he spends approximately \$2.69 a year less for gasoline.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"A most educational film. Herschel—I picked up a couple of new ideas."

DIXON BRETHREN CHURCH IS HOST

900 Delegates Expected to Attend District Conference Here

The Brethren church of Dixon will entertain the northern Illinois and Wisconsin district conference Saturday and Sunday. It is expected that about 900 delegates from thirty churches will attend Sunday. The conference will open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock when the board of administration, of which the Rev. William E. Thompson, the local pastor, is a member to consider matters pertaining to business for the conference. The conference proper will begin at 10 A. M. with the Rev. Earl Mitchell, pastor of the Naperville church, presiding. Sectional meetings will be held in the Brethren church, the Christian church and the Knights of Columbus home Saturday afternoon.

Fellowship suppers will be held Saturday evening for men, women, young people and church leaders. The young people will have a rally at Lovell park Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

To Supply Pulpits

The Protestant churches of Dixon have opened their doors to the delegates for the Sunday morning worship, and have invited visiting pastors as guest speakers into their pulpits. Bishop M. Clyde Horst of Chicago, the conference moderator, will speak at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:45, and other speakers have been assigned churches as follows: Presbyterian, Dr. Rufus D. Bowman; St. Paul's Lutheran, Dr. D. D. Funderburg; Christian, the Rev. J. F. Burton; Gospel Tabernacle, the Rev. S. L. Gower; Congregational, the Rev. W. E. West; Grace Evangelical, Dr. Charles Bonsack; Bethel Evangelical, the Rev. Earl Mitchell; Baptist, Dr. Jesse Baker; Church of God, the Rev. Kenneth C. Betchelt; Lee Mission, William Kendall.

The Methodists has invited the conference to their church Sunday afternoon and night. At 2:30 a missionary meeting will be held when home missions will be emphasized and reports of mission work of the district will be made. Dr. William Beam will give the principle address on "The Church and Missions."

Sunday evening at the Methodist church from 7 to 9 a great conference will be held when delegates to the Amsterdam Youth Conference will make reports and talks will be given. Monday the business meeting of the conference will be conducted at the Brethren church beginning at 8:00 A. M. Bishop M. Clyde Horst of Chicago will preside. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is grateful to the churches and the Knights of Columbus who have so kindly opened their doors to assist in entertaining this conference, which would have been impossible without their help. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the conference at any time.

WIRE NOTE

Sacramento, Calif. — (AP)—The network of wires in the state of California's own telephone exchange here constitutes a city within a city. Mrs. Cruz Walcott, chief operator, says the system would service a community of 30,000 persons.

Chicago will preside. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is grateful to the churches and the Knights of Columbus who have so kindly opened their doors to assist in entertaining this conference, which would have been impossible without their help. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the conference at any time.

COME TO MEXICO CITY TO SEE THE

Society News

HATCH-MARKS NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED AT CANDLELIGHT ALTAR OF SUBLETTE CHURCH

Candle-filled candelabra scented with orange blossoms glowed at either side of the lighted altar cross in Union church at Sublette on Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Anita Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hatch of Sublette, and Arlyn Marks of Champaign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marks of Edwardsville. Other decorations in the church were palms and baskets of late summer flowers.

Dr. Paul Burt, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church at Urbana, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor of Union church.

Before the ceremony, Miss Dolores Fallon of Chicago sang two solos, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Ulich of Chicago, who played "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" to announce the approach of the bride party, and the traditional recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Miss Harriet Hatch was her sister's maid of honor, and the little flower girl was Margaret Marks, sister of the bridegroom. Robert Marks served his brother as best man. Ushers were Ray Marks, also a brother of the bridegroom, and John Tourtellot, the bride's cousin.

Lace and Net
The bride's gown was of white lace and net, with a short train. Her white net veil was held to her coiffure with a halo of braided satin, and her bridal bouquet contained white roses combined with valley lilies. Mr. Hatch gave his daughter in marriage.

The maid of honor wore pink embroidered chiffon, trimmed with a cluster of blue flowers. Her small, flower-trimmed hat was of blue net, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

The little flower girl was dressed in powder blue organdy over taffeta, with pink velvet trim. Pink roses and blue delphinium formed her colonial bouquet.

One-hundred guests were entertained at a reception in the church parlors, after the ceremony. Those assisting at the refreshment table were Miss Marjorie Berryman, Mrs. William Welby, Miss Mary Eva Dyer of Amboy, and Miss June Mathews of Urbana.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marks will be at home Sept. 10 at 1005 South Sixth street, Champaign.

Sunday's bride was graduated from Amboy Township high school with the class of 1931, and from the University of Illinois in 1935. For the past four years, she has been a faculty member in Thornburn Junior high school in Urbana.

Research Assistant
Mr. Marks completed his undergraduate work at Illinois college in Jacksonville, and received his master's degree from Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa fraternities, and is employed as research assistant in the Bureau of Educational Research with the University of Illinois.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks, James and John Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marks, Miss Irma Kriege of Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Henderson of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride, Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Margaret and Robert Hampton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case of Paw Paw, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and Miss Flora Horne of Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garret of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman, and Roger Chapman of Steward, Miss Marjorie Hyde of Rollo, Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer, Shirley, Miriam and David Bauer, Miss Marjorie Mayne, Miss Helen Berger, Miss Joyce Zimmerman, David Bussey of Urbana, Miss Julianne Crawford of Oregon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Sickle, Miss Marian Van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Sickle of Durand, Roy Hendrick of Lincoln, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, Conrad, Carolee and Charles Aschenbrenner, Dr. and Mrs. Berryman.

DIXONITES PICNIC AT STERLING PARK

The Loyal Links class of the Church of the Brethren made up a picnic group at Lawrence park near Sterling on Sunday. In the party were the Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson and children Billy and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. David Wade and daughters Velda and Marian, Lois and Viola Butterbaugh, Alene Huffman, Arnold and Helen Butterbaugh, Paul Bollinger, Evalyn Killian, Forrest Kinsey, Margaret and Juanita Dacken, Robert McDonald, Revelle Steinberg, Ruth and Lena Bowers, Walter Heckman, Charles Kesselring, and Mary Underwood.

Those of the theater-going crowd who remember Miss E. Melba Johnson's performances with the troupe earlier in the season will be interested in knowing that Mr. Vernon has called Miss Johnson back from her vacation to take the leading role in the play. Miss Johnson, who recently received her M. A. degree at Northwestern university in Evanston, has had varied experience in the theater, her professional career including Broadway productions, road shows, summer stock and several seasons in radio work.

MISS BARRE GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Helen Barre of Mt. Morris, who has been appearing with the Grand Detour Players at their summer theater in Illini hall, left yesterday for California to continue her study of speech and dramatics in a San Francisco teachers' college.

Miss Barre appeared as Louise in last week's production, "The Family Upstairs." About 50 of her townspeople witnessed her performance during the four-night run, including W. H. Thomas, who was entertaining a party of friends, and the Milo Zimmermans.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Miss Bianca De Piro of Chicago is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Julian. Miss De Piro has spent her summer vacations in Dixon for the past 17 years.

Miss Jean Spatz, daughter of Attorney George J. Spatz of Chicago, is also the guest of the Julians, her uncle and aunt. She has been vacationing in the east for the past six weeks at the summer home of the Di Silvestros in Wildwood, N. J.

AUXILIARY TO HAVE SUPPER

Members of Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, have been invited to the home of their president, Mrs. D. E. Helmick, for an afternoon meeting on Thursday to sew carpet rags. Members of the camp are invited to join the women for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Jessie Burtfield entertained at dinner on Sunday for a small party of out of town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon and son of Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Amboy, David Jones of Oregon, and Miss Ava Hajvert of Rock Falls.

RETURN NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGowan and sons, Robert and Blair, have returned to their home in Muskegon, Mich., after spending their summer vacation in Dixon and Chicago. While here, the McGowans were guests of Mrs. Mary McGowan and the O. H. Martins.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. N. Howell and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Lanphier, invited their respective bridge foursomes to their home today for luncheon and contract.

PICNIC SUPPER

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell arranged a picnic supper party for last evening in compliment to her son, William Bardwell of Barrington.

Summer Theater to Offer Comedy, "Private Lives"

Noel Coward's hilarious comedy, "Private Lives," is to be this week's theater fare for patrons of the summer theater at Illini hall in Grand Detour. Director Richard Vernon will present his Grand Detour Players in the opening performance of the play on Thursday evening, and it will continue each evening for the remainder of the week, with two performances on Sunday.

Those of the theater-going crowd who remember Miss E. Melba Johnson's performances with the troupe earlier in the season will be interested in knowing that Mr. Vernon has called Miss Johnson back from her vacation to take the leading role in the play. Miss Johnson, who recently received her M. A. degree at Northwestern university in Evanston, has had varied experience in the theater, her professional career including Broadway productions, road shows, summer stock and several seasons in radio work.

Miss Johnson, who is director of drama at Illinois Wesleyan university in Bloomington, will be remembered for her brilliant performances as the mother in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and as the club woman in "Goodbye Again."

In "Private Lives," the Bloomington instructor will appear as Amanda Pryne, divorced wife of Eliott Chase, (Howard Ledig). When the play opens, she is honeymooning with Victor Pryne, (Merrill Bernbrook). Eliott Chase is also honeymooning, having just claimed as his bride, a 23-year-old girl, Sybil, (Dorothy White).

By chance, the two couples have chosen the same watering place in France to spend their honeymoon, and also by chance, have been assigned adjoining rooms in the same hotel. Eliott Chase and his divorced wife have a chance meeting on the balcony off their respective rooms, and from then on, strange and unexpected developments take place, making the play one of the most diverting comedies of the season. Miss Dorothy Fellows plays the part of the French maid.

ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A pink and white umbrella filled with gift packages awaited the honoree, when Mrs. Marion Borop and Miss Eleanor Hoffman of Walnut entertained at an afternoon party recently for Miss Ethel Kruse, whose marriage to Paul Brandley of Chicago is to be an event of Saturday, Sept. 2. Carolyn Hoffman and Marilyn Foss carried the umbrella.

Calendar

Wednesday
Women golfers of Dixon Country club — "Ladies' Round-up" golf match.
Grace Evangelical Aid society—Sewing and social at Mrs. L. S. Graybill's home, 2:30 P. M.

Thursday
Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Afternoon sewing meeting at D. E. Helmick home, to be followed by scramble supper for auxiliary and camp at 6:30 P. M.

Friday
Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S.—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m., stated meeting, 8 p. m., to be followed by cards.

WATSONS RETURN FROM ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson are back in town, after a month's vacation trip, which leaves them with delightful memories of colorful and verdant Alaskan scenes. En route, the Watsons visited Lake Louise and Banff, and their Alaskan itinerary took them to Ketchikan, Skagway, Prince Rupert, on a side trip to Juno, and West Paku Arm.

Their route homeward brought them by way of Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, and Yellowstone National park.

RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Trautwein and her brother and sister-in-law, the Hughes Brewsters of Stanford University, Calif., have returned from an eastern vacation which took them to New York City to see the world's fair. The Brewsters expect to leave tomorrow for a trip into Wisconsin, before returning west.

Donald Kerr of Rochester, N. Y., former schoolmate of Mr. Brewster at Stanford University, spent the week-end at the Trautwein home. He is en route to San Francisco to meet his sister, Miss Dorothy Kerr of Korea, who is entering Wellesley. The parents of the brother and sister are Korean missionaries.

ARRIVE FROM CANADA

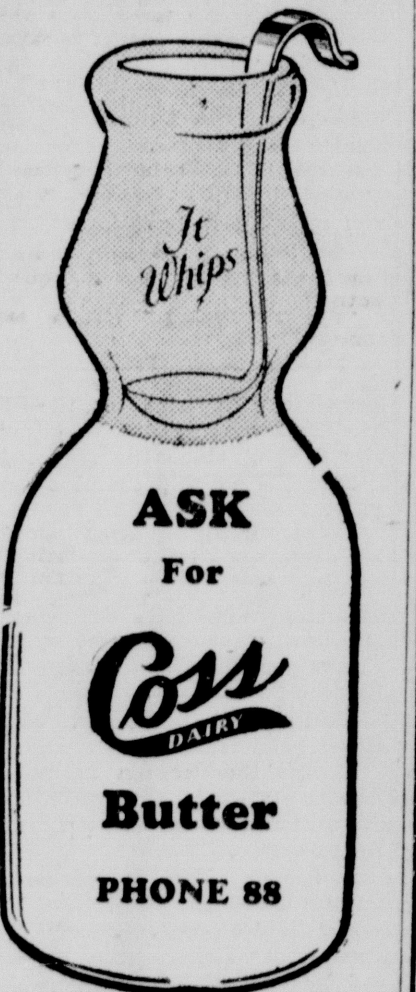
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, (Anne McGuire), have returned from a two weeks' wedding trip through Canada, and are at home temporarily at Mrs. M. J. McGowan's residence on Peoria avenue. They were married Aug. 12 at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling.

TO LA PORTE

Miss Marilee Burns and her brother, Warren, left today for La Porte, Ind., to spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pease. They formerly resided in La Porte and will be renewing numerous school acquaintances.

PICNIC SUPPER

Miss Elizabeth Ann Warner was hostessing at a picnic spread last evening at the Warner cottage.



Nearly 3 times as many Studebakers sold as a year ago!

Own a **STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**
Big new success of the lowest price field

\$660
AND UP, DELIVERED AT THE FACTORY

OWN this beautiful Champion team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. It holds 35 official A.A.A. records for economy and endurance. It averaged 27 1/4 miles per gallon on coast-to-coast round trip. Soundly built by Studebaker's expert, permanent craftsmen to give you years of carefree, low-cost service and then bring you a top trade-in price. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

WATTS GARAGE
113 THIRD ST. DIXON PHONE 137

BIRTHDAY COURTESY

Mrs. Sumner Wilson entertained last evening at her home in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Nelson of Alhambra, Calif., who was observing a birthday anniversary. Tables were placed for 500, with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Reed, Miss Rose Rudolph, and Mrs. Oscar Eversole. There was also a guest gift for the honoree.

A birthday lunch served by the hostess was followed by a handkerchief shower.

Guests included Mesdames Frank Ortigues, Morris Rosbrook, Edward Nelson, Lennie Buchanan, Ann Reed, Mayme Kirwan, Nell Lange, Frank Nelson, and Miss Rose Rudolph of Dixon, Mrs. James McFadden, Mrs. Oscar Eversole, and Mrs. Lester Robinson of Sterling.

RICHARDSONS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson returned Sunday from a month's vacation in the west. Their traveling companions were Mrs. Richardson's niece, Miss Dorothy Ringler of Dixon, and Miss Mildred Coffey of Monroe Center, who

teach in the Monroe Center schools.

The foursome's itinerary included Yellowstone National park, the San Francisco exposition, Los Angeles, and the Grand Canyon. In Los Angeles, they visited a former Dixon couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curran.

PEDAL TO PRINCETON

Two young Dixon cyclists, Robert Marshall and Carroll Vickry, pedaled to Princeton this morning for a week's stay with relatives, during which they will attend the Bureau County Fair.

PERSONALS

Atty. John B. Hayes of Rochelle was in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atkins and son Winston spent today in Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Shickley has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Woodyatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.

The Misses Olive and Ethlyn

Hackbarth will spend tomorrow in Chicago, and will attend the All-Star football game tomorrow evening at Soldiers Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts and family and Mr. and Mrs. George DePuy attended the annual Marion county, Illinois picnic on Sunday at Lawrence park near Sterling.

OUR PRICE
range is so wide that the question of price is very easy to decide.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

FALL FASHION FIRSTS

Exciting New Styles at Thrilling Low Prices Here!

Kline's

Come! See Kline's Advanced
NEW FALL DRESSES

That Present the New
Authentic Fall Fashion Notes!
They Look Seven Dollars!

\$3.99

- Brand New Styles That Are the Rage for Fall
- New Shirred Sleeves
- New Small Waistlines
- New Back Fullness
- New Back Bows
- Gold Neckline Trims

In fact every important new Fall style trend is here . . . in Rayon Alpaca, Wools, Velveteens, Magic Hour Crepes and Novelty Weaves in Rayon Crepes . . . in Fashionable Black, Wine, Plum, Teal and Grotto Blue.

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20
38 to 44—46 to 52



Also Wonderful
Selections of New
FALL DRESSES at
\$2.98 and up

Advanced Creations in
SMART FALL FELTS
\$1.95

Hats that will top your Fall outfit with chic . . . Modes in the new dressy Postillion trend, wearable Small Shapes, Deftly Manipulated Crowns and Casual types . . . in Black, Brown, Moss Green, Fairway Green and Tuscan Grape.

Kline's

Extra Values
For KLINE'S SHOPPERS

Crepe and Satin
Blouses
Adjustable waists.
White, rose, royal,
plum, paisleys and
stripes.

98c

Full Fashion
Chiffon
HOSE

Splendid wear a ring
quality in fall
shades.

49c Pr.

Novelty Trim
GLOVES
Made of newest fabrics
in all fall
shades.

59c

All Wool Ladies'
Sweaters
Teal, plum, black,
green, rose and
Aqua. Sizes 32 to
46.

98c

Large selection of
smooth and tufted
leather

PURSES
In All Colors.

\$1.00

SATIN SLIPS

4-gore, bias cut, lavishly lace trimmed and tailored in tea-rose and white.

98c

Tummy Tucker
GIRDLES
With abdominal support. Made of lastex 2-way stretch

98c

This is the Life!
Swimming—Boating—Fishing—
Riding—Hiking—Golf—Tennis.
In the heart of the north woods
on the shores of beautiful Lake
Nokomis.
Housekeeping cabins on shore or
islands—\$10 to \$25 weekly. New
lodge with hot and cold water in
every room—American plan (in-
cluding meals) \$25 weekly and up.

DEER TRAIL LODGE
HEAFFORD JCT., WIS.
537 Miles north of Chicago on the
"Milwaukee Road" and U. S. Highway 51

86th OGLE COUNTY FAIR and HORSE SHOW
Oregon, Ill., Sept. 2-3-4
DAY AND NIGHT

SEPT. 2 Afternoon—8 harness races, \$900 in purses.
Night, 8:00 p. m.—Horse show, cash and trophies.

SEPT. 3 Afternoon—Horse show, cash and trophies.
Night—8:00 p. m.—Mae Lewis 3 ring circus in front of grandstand.

SEPT. 4 Afternoon—8 harness races, \$900 in purses.
Night—Mae Lewis 3-ring circus.

Big Exhibits of Livestock, Farm Products, Machinery, etc.

Be sure to visit the Flower Show, School Exhibit and Rabbit Show

5 Big Rides, Clean Concessions, Lots of Entertainment, Oregon and Rochelle Bands.

Afternoon admission, main gate 35c, grandstand 25c, children under 12 free, autos 25c.

Night Admission—Main gate 25c, grandstand 25c, autos free, children under 4 years of age free. Remember you must have a **NIGHT FAIR TICKET** if you want to see this circus

Mae Lewis Circus carries 40 horses and ponies, performing elephant, bears, sheep, goats, mules, dogs, bareback riders, aerialists, clowns, etc., and is the only circus in this section this year.

E. D. LANDERS, Secretary.

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; leaders rally slowly.
Bonds higher; U. S. and foreign government loans in front.
Curb improved; selected industrial spurt.
Foreign exchange unsettled; sterling rallies.
Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying.
Sugar lower; liquidation offsets Cuban support.
Coffee irregular; local demand absorbed liquidation.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; peace hopes.
Corn lower.
Cattle steady to higher in spots.
Hogs 10 to 15 higher; top 7.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 67 1/2 67 3/4 66 3/4 66 3/4

Dec. 67 1/2 67 3/4 66 3/4 66 3/4

May 68 1/2 68 3/4 67 3/4 67 3/4

CORN—

Sept. 43 1/2 43 3/4 43 1/2 43 1/2

Dec. 43 1/2 43 3/4 43 1/2 43 1/2

May 46 1/2 46 3/4 46 1/2 46 1/2

OATS—

Sept. 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4

Dec. 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4

May 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4

SOY BEANS—

Sept. 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2

Dec. 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2

May 71 1/2 71 3/4 71 1/2 71 1/2

RICE—

Sept. 5.50 5.55 5.40 5.50

Dec. 5.50 5.55 5.40 5.50

May 5.50 5.55 5.40 5.50

BELLIES—

Sept. 5.75

Dec. 5.75

May 5.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cash

wheat No. 2 mixed (tough) 66 1/2;

No. 3 mixed 65 1/2; No. 4 mixed 64 1/2;

No. 5 mixed 63 1/2; No. 6 mixed 62 1/2;

No. 7 mixed 61 1/2; No. 8 mixed 60 1/2;

No. 9 mixed 59 1/2; No. 10 mixed 58 1/2;

No. 11 mixed 57 1/2; No. 12 mixed 56 1/2;

No. 13 mixed 55 1/2; No. 14 mixed 54 1/2;

No. 15 mixed 53 1/2; No. 16 mixed 52 1/2;

No. 17 mixed 51 1/2; No. 18 mixed 50 1/2;

No. 19 mixed 49 1/2; No. 20 mixed 48 1/2;

No. 21 mixed 47 1/2; No. 22 mixed 46 1/2;

No. 23 mixed 45 1/2; No. 24 mixed 44 1/2;

No. 25 mixed 43 1/2; No. 26 mixed 42 1/2;

No. 27 mixed 41 1/2; No. 28 mixed 40 1/2;

No. 29 mixed 39 1/2; No. 30 mixed 38 1/2;

No. 31 mixed 37 1/2; No. 32 mixed 36 1/2;

No. 33 mixed 35 1/2; No. 34 mixed 34 1/2;

No. 35 mixed 33 1/2; No. 36 mixed 32 1/2;

No. 37 mixed 31 1/2; No. 38 mixed 30 1/2;

No. 39 mixed 29 1/2; No. 40 mixed 28 1/2;

No. 41 mixed 27 1/2; No. 42 mixed 26 1/2;

No. 43 mixed 25 1/2; No. 44 mixed 24 1/2;

No. 45 mixed 23 1/2; No. 46 mixed 22 1/2;

No. 47 mixed 21 1/2; No. 48 mixed 20 1/2;

No. 49 mixed 19 1/2; No. 50 mixed 18 1/2;

No. 51 mixed 17 1/2; No. 52 mixed 16 1/2;

No. 53 mixed 15 1/2; No. 54 mixed 14 1/2;

No. 55 mixed 13 1/2; No. 56 mixed 12 1/2;

No. 57 mixed 11 1/2; No. 58 mixed 10 1/2;

No. 59 mixed 9 1/2; No. 60 mixed 8 1/2;

No. 61 mixed 7 1/2; No. 62 mixed 6 1/2;

No. 63 mixed 5 1/2; No. 64 mixed 4 1/2;

No. 65 mixed 3 1/2; No. 66 mixed 2 1/2;

No. 67 mixed 1 1/2; No. 68 mixed 1/2;

No. 69 mixed 1/4; No. 70 mixed 1/8;

No. 71 mixed 1/16; No. 72 mixed 1/32;

No. 73 mixed 1/64; No. 74 mixed 1/128;

No. 75 mixed 1/256; No. 76 mixed 1/512;

No. 77 mixed 1/1024; No. 78 mixed 1/2048;

No. 79 mixed 1/4096; No. 80 mixed 1/8192;

No. 81 mixed 1/16384; No. 82 mixed 1/32768;

No. 83 mixed 1/65536; No. 84 mixed 1/131072;

No. 85 mixed 1/262144; No. 86 mixed 1/524288;

No. 87 mixed 1/1048576; No. 88 mixed 1/2097152;

No. 89 mixed 1/4194304; No. 90 mixed 1/8388608;

No. 91 mixed 1/16777216; No. 92 mixed 1/33554432;

No. 93 mixed 1/67108864; No. 94 mixed 1/134217728;

No. 95 mixed 1/268435456; No. 96 mixed 1/536870912;

No. 97 mixed 1/1073741824; No. 98 mixed 1/2147483648;

No. 99 mixed 1/4294967296; No. 100 mixed 1/8589934592;

No. 101 mixed 1/17179869184; No. 102 mixed 1/34359738368;

No. 103 mixed 1/68719476736; No. 104 mixed 1/137438953472;

No. 105 mixed 1/274877906944; No. 106 mixed 1/549755813888;

No. 107 mixed 1/1099511627776; No. 108 mixed 1/2199023255552;

No. 109 mixed 1/4398046511104; No. 110 mixed 1/8796093022208;

No. 111 mixed 1/17592186044416; No. 112 mixed 1/35184372088832;

No. 113 mixed 1/70368744177664; No. 114 mixed 1/140737488355328;

No. 115 mixed 1/281474976710656; No. 116 mixed 1/562949953421312;

No. 117 mixed 1/1125899906842624; No. 118 mixed 1/2251799813685248;

No. 119 mixed 1/4503599627370496; No. 120 mixed 1/9007199254740992;

No. 121 mixed 1/18014398509481984; No. 122 mixed 1/36028797018963968;

No. 123 mixed 1/72057594037927936; No. 124 mixed 1/144115188075855872;

No. 125 mixed 1/288230376151711744; No. 126 mixed 1/576460752303423488;

No. 127 mixed 1/1152921504606846976; No. 128 mixed 1/2305843009213693952;

No. 129 mixed 1/4611686018427387904; No. 130 mixed 1/9223372036854775808;

No. 131 mixed 1/18446744073709551616; No. 132 mixed 1/36893488147419103232;

No. 133 mixed 1/73786976294838206464; No. 134 mixed 1/147573952589676412928;

No. 135 mixed 1/295147905179352825856; No. 136 mixed 1/590295810358705651712;

No. 137 mixed 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 138 mixed 1/2361183241434822606848;

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No. 141 mixed 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 142 mixed 1/37778931862957161709568;

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Of Interest to Farmers

DAIRY INDUSTRY BECOMES MAJOR FARM PROBLEM

Editor's note: The recent milk strike in New York and congressional demands for government action against large milk distributing companies have focused public attention on the American dairyman. Some of his problems are discussed in three articles, the first of which follows.

BY GEORGE CULLEN

AP Regional Service
Washington, Aug. 29—(AP)—Dairying, largest of the nation's agricultural activities, has become one of its foremost farm problems.

Formerly one of the simplest of farm operations, it is today a complicated industry which, farmers contend, gives profits to those engaged in distributing the finished product to millions of consumers in the cities and diminishing returns to the man on the farm who produces it.

Supreme Court Comment

The supreme court, in a recent decision, commented thus on dairying:

"The people of great cities depend largely upon an adequate supply of pure, fresh milk. So essential is it for health that the consumer has been willing to forego unrestricted competition to be assured of the producer's compliance with sanitary requirements."

The day when the farmer milked his cows and delivered the milk to homes in the nearby town

has disappeared. Large corporations have taken over the distribution phase of the industry. Dairying, some authorities say, is suffering from the effects of production which is increasing faster than consumption.

More than 3,000,000 farmers depend for a livelihood on dairying, which accounts for one-fourth of the entire gross income from farm production in the United States. The American consumer's bill for milk and its products averages approximately \$3,000,000,000 a year, or about a quarter of the total cost of all foods. Out of this sum the milk farmer receives slightly more than half—about \$1,800,000,000.

Resorts to Strikes

In his efforts to increase his share of what the public spends for milk, the farmer has sometimes resorted to strikes, such as the recent one in New York, made charges of "trust" and "monopoly" against the big distributing corporations and finally appealed to his state and national governments for relief.

The agriculture department, predicting production would continue at record levels this year, said "fluid milk and cream consumption has declined since reaching a recovery peak in 1937." The department also reported "steadily larger" production of manufactured dairy products last year and added that consumption of these has shown relatively little change. Since then consumption has increased but not as fast as the surplus of manufacturers.

In recent years many of the great dairy-manufacturing enterprises—butter, cheese, evaporated milk, condensed milk—have shifted to the west from the eastern states where the industry had been centered. Minnesota and

Too Many Loans

Heard at the stock tent at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show last week, when one exhibitor asked another: "Have you heard about the farmer who had so many government loans on his farm that he had to secure a political pull to milk his cows?"

Iowa are now the largest producers of butter; Wisconsin of cheese.

As production increased and marketing of the surplus became more of a problem the dairyman, about a quarter of a century ago, began organizing into cooperatives to improve their position in bargaining with the large distributors.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

There is an old saying, "He didn't know it couldn't be done. So he did it."

I think that applies to newcomers in the poultry business, because they are showing us old timers that certain things which we considered impossible can be done.

For several years now I have been hearing about the large flocks of chickens raised in the east, some running into the hundreds of thousands. The trend in poultry raising has been toward larger flocks and sooner or later I was sure they would be raised successfully in the middle west.

This week I visited a man who started raising turkeys a year ago. This year he has 30,000 young turkeys on his ranch in the mountains of Colorado.

He started them in his own brooding house, then placed them in what he calls a "breaking house," and finally separated the young hens from the young toms and put them in what he calls "separate camps."

Moved Every Eight Days
In the first camp I visited he had 6,400 young toms and he was feeding those birds 3,000 pounds of feed every day, consisting of buttermilk, barley, alfalfa, flakes, and so on.

I visited another camp where he had 7,500 young hens and was told that they had 5,600 gallons of fresh water every day.

Some of us think we have done a good job when we move our flocks to new ground every year, but these camps of turkeys are moved every eight days to an entirely new piece of ground.

Of course the birds are wonderfully fine—all the same strain, practically the same size, and undoubtedly uniform as far as the grain and flavor of the meat is concerned.

They are ready for market at regular intervals. So there is no confusion when they are sold.

I was interested because this man is making money. The fact that he had 12,000 turkeys last year, has 30,000 this year, and plans to have 50,000 next year proves that.

This should give anyone who thinks of poultry as a sideline or the by-product of a commercial farm something to think about.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Pribe

(Copyright, August, 1939, FRANK PRIEBE, 110 No. Franklin street Chicago.)

Grizzly bears can attain a speed of 35 miles per hour.

Among Winners



BURNELL HENERT

Lee county boys exhibited 20 head of dairy cattle, two head of beef cattle, nine head of swine and eight head of sheep at the Illinois state fair.

In the Holstein group the following prizes were taken by the Lee county exhibitors: Ralph Fulton led the Holstein group with a six-year-old cow which he placed first. His senior calf stood in fourth place in a class of 38 head which is very good. Burnell Henert's senior calf was tenth in the same class of 38 head showing. In the junior calf class Robert Degner's calf stood tenth in 17 head. Burnell Henert's junior heifer stood sixth in 11 head. The Holstein group did not win the county group prize inasmuch as they were not quite uniform enough.

In the Guernsey group, Charles E. Yale, Jr. took seventh in 37 head, Ralph Meyers 8th in the same class. In the junior yearling, Donald Schaefer's calf took fifth place in 13 head. Donald Yale also showed in the group. The Guernsey group took first place in the district.

In Brown Swiss, Marian Mau, Carolyn and Louis Gonigam and Arnold Newcomer showed their calves with Marion Mau leading out with her senior calf, putting it in first place in 24 head. In doing this Marion did a very excellent job of showing. In the junior heifer, Arnold Newcomer's calf stood eleventh in 15 head and Louis Gonigam's twelfth in 15 head. In the senior Jersey class, which was a very large and very strong class, Clifford Johnson's Jersey did not place.

Brucker Leads County Beef
Melvin Brucker who had a blue ribbon winner in Lee county stood in ninth place in a class of 71 head of heavy steers which were shown. This was the largest class ever exhibited at the state fair. Melvin's blocky, lowset Hereford steer stood among the leaders.

In the sheep, Ralph Salzmann showed the ewe lamb in second place, a yearling ewe was in tenth place and a pen of three lambs ranked fifth. He then showed in the open class and in Illinois class in ewe lambs he was seventh, yearling ewes fifth, aged ewes second, and aged ram sixth. In the open class age ewe he was eighth in place. Ralph Fulton was first in yearling ewe in 4-H class and in the Illinois class he took second in age ram, second in yearling ram, and fifth in age ewes.

Other Prizes
Besides winning the Governor's trophy for having the most attractive dairy exhibit, Burnell Henert, pictured above with some of his awards, won the showmanship title from the other 4-H club boys in competition at the State Fair. Burnell has been showing for a number of years and did an excellent job.

AAA to Start Second Check Of Performance

The county office of the Agricultural Conservation association is making preparations for the second check of performance on farms participating in the Agricultural Conservation program. When the first check of performance was made the corn acreage was measured and other soil depleting crops which could be classified at that time. Fields of soy beans were not measured as farmers had not determined the number of acres of beans they were going to harvest for grain or the number of acres to be used for hay or to be plowed under green.

Beans For Hay

Rules of the conservation program provide that soybeans to be classified as non-depleting must be cut for hay or plowed or disced under green. Any acres of soybeans allowed to mature will be classified as soil depleting regardless of the use made of the beans.

Mr. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County Agricultural Conservation association, is urging Lee county farmers to complete the making of bean hay and plowing under of beans as early as possible.

While September 30th is the end of the program year this does not mean that farmers have until that date to make bean hay or plow under beans. Beans to be classified as non-depleting must be used as hay or plowed under while green. However, September 30 is the final date for applying limestone to receive credit in the 1939 program.

Applications for Tenant Farmers to Close Soon

Lee county farmers are keeping the local Farm Security Administration office employees busy these days inquiring about the recently announced Tenant Purchase program under which loans are made to tenant farmers for the purchase of land. E. Melville Hayes, who is in charge of the office in Dixon, advised today that applications for these loans are to be taken until August 31st.

Mr. Hayes emphasized the point that all tenant farmers in the county are eligible to make application, although the amount of money available this year will limit the number of actual loans that can be made.

"Each applicant," Mr. Hayes stated, "will receive careful consideration by the local committee." This committee composed of three Lee county farmers, works with the Farm Security administration representatives in making selections of applications. It is the job of this committee to consider each applicant on the basis of his experience and ability as a farmer, and his desire to follow sound cropping plans in order to repay his loan in the forty-year period.

Soil Conservation Tour Planned for September

A soil conservation tour is being planned for September 15, at which time three of the demonstration farms in the county will be visited. It is planned to hold an all day tour because of the three excellent demonstrations now being carried on by Frank Scholl, Lee Fisel and Elmer Cline and Joe Reynolds. These three demonstrations are being worked out through the cooperation of the United States Soil Conservation Service, University of Illinois, and the Farm Bureau.

New Tractor



GEORGE NETZT

Ford Motor Co., dealer in Dixon for 34 years and the oldest dealer in Illinois, on Aug. 11, received the first Ford-Ferguson System tractor to be delivered in Illinois, and one of the first to be delivered in the United States.

Farmers of the Dixon vicinity have been privileged to witness the first demonstrations of the new tractor which have been conducted under the most exacting conditions. All of these have been made with the double bottom plow equipment.

Mr. Netzt (above) today announced that the Ford-Ferguson System will also manufacture a complete line of agricultural implements to be used on the powerful new tractor. The plows will be ready for delivery within the next ten days and the remaining implements will be in the hands of the local dealer for delivery early next spring.

On the three farms this year the system of strip cropping was used where corn was put on the contour as well as clover, oats and soybeans.

In France, at the beginning of the present century, "hail roads" were erected to draw off electricity.

FARMALL Family United

The Farmall tractor family is now complete. "Little Brother" Farmall-A arrived a few weeks ago, and now comes the middle size, Farmall-M, and the big Farmall-H.

Such is the report of F. C. ENDSLEY, dealer in International Harvester tractors and machines. He is quite proud of the new "family" of Farmalls, and he has every right to be.

The new tractors are not only new in appearance, but new in design and performance as well.

International Harvester engineers have been testing the new models at the factory and on farms in all parts of the country for many months.

Every feature of design and construction has been proved in the fire of actual work under tougher conditions than will be encountered on the farm. They make sure the product will do what is claimed for it before it is offered to the user.

The new family of Farmall tractors, including the small Farmall-A with the exclusive "Culti-Vision" feature, may be seen at our store in this city.

Phone 104

McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. FIRST ST.

Two Lee County Rural Youth Members Attend Annual Camp at Lake

Luella Hopkins of Harmon and Frances Fanelli of Ainboy, Lee County Rural Youth Members, were among the one hundred fifty men and women from 40 Illinois counties who participated in social, physical and educational activities during the third annual young adult camp, August 20 to 26, at East Bay, Lake Bloomington near Bloomington.

"We Look at our Problems," theme of this year's camp was exemplified through discussions led by specialists from the College of Agriculture extension service, the Illinois Agricultural Association and other groups concerned with the welfare of rural and youth organization.

Short course programs, "Foundations for Successful Home and Family Life," "World Forces," "Personality Through the Ages," "Farm Surveying," "Social Hygiene," "Improving Community Life" and "Using Electricity."

Enrollment this year totaled about 150, not including instructors present, the largest enrollment being from Hancock county, from which 25 attended.

Locally Raised Heifers Top the Chicago Market

Herman Benson accompanied a shipment of 18 heifers to Chicago for Swartz & Benson last week. The heifers averaged 954 pounds and topped the market for that day at \$9.65 per cwt.

ity from the clouds, and prevent hail from forming.

Answers to Questions on Production Credit

WHO MAY BORROW?

Responsible owners and operators of farm land who have sound bases for credit may obtain loans from the Association.

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

Phone 768

Union State Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois

Need Money For Farm Repairs THEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF F H A FARM LOANS!

Farmers in this area may find if they are eligible for F H A farm loans by consulting us.

PHONE 7

For Full Information

CITY NATIONAL BANK
— DIXON —

COLUMBIAN RED TOP STEEL GRAIN BINS For RESEALING CORN

Also Wood Grain Bins Built to Your Order

SEE US FOR PRICES!

GLESSNER HARDWARE AND LUMBER CO
ELDEN, ILL.

Boynton-Richards Co.

HEADQUARTERS

-- for --

Lee Overalls
Work Shirts and
Work Pants

Wolverine
Horsehide Work Shoes
Wolverine
Horsehide Work Gloves

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 2, 1939

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 2:00 P. M. ON PREMISES

Located 1 Mile South and 4 Miles West of Sublette, Ill.

Buildings consist of a good 8-room modern house with electric lights. Barn 56x70—double corn crib with 4000 bu. capacity. Chicken house and other small buildings. Deep well and supply tank.

160 ACRES: One of Lee County's best stock and grain farms; well fenced; located on good gravel road; close to school and good town. Deep, level, black type soil; productive. Well-built buildings of very presentable appearance. Will make a lovely home or good investment.

TERMS OF SALE—15% down date of sale, balance on or before March 1, 1940, at which time possession will be given. Abstract showing merchantable title will be given. Large portion of purchase price can be carried back at very low rate of interest.

EVERETT JOHNSON,
IRA RUTT,
Auctioneers

MRS. LOUISA STEPHENITCH,
(Owner.)

Back to School Needs for Country Schools

School Lunch Box

Good size ventilated enamel pail, complete with removable tray.

25¢

"Universal" Lunch Kit

Complete with pint vacuum bottle

\$1.29

Pocket Watch (made by Ingersoll) \$1.00

NOTICE

Teachers and School Directors

We Carry a Complete Stock of
PAPER TOWELS - TOILET PAPER - MOPS
DUSTERS - BROOMS - SWEEPING
COMPOUND - DOOR MATS



H. V. MASSEY, Hardware

Quality Merchandise Only

88 GALENA

PHONE 51



FARMERS!

We Want to Help You

Our Skelly tankmen are trained in proper lubrication of farm machinery. They are thoroughly familiar with lubrication requirements of this machinery and know what lubricants to recommend.

Proper lubrication will reduce your tractor breakdowns and save you money. The next time your Skelly man stops by, ask him about the Skelly guarantee on Tagolene Oils for tractors. Ask him about the tested economy of Skelly Tractor Fuels and the staying power of Tagolene Greases. He'll welcome an opportunity to prove to you that he can help you.

Rock River Oil Co.

GALENA, ILL.

PHONE 605

GEO. ONNEN, Local Tankman

PHONE R1290

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

WHO AND WHERE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Deets and Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Chicago. Mr. Otis' mother, Mrs. Emma Otis, who has spent the week in the home of her son and wife, returned to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Deets.

Russell Dierdorf, Sheffield, Ill., was a guest the past week of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and sister, Miss Virginia Dierdorf.

Miss Adena Joy, Miss Mildred Dierdorf and Miss Carol Pittenger were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Danson and daughter Jean.

The Misses Sam Logan and sister, Mrs. Winnifred Gramas of St. Louis, Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Oregon were guests Friday of Mrs. Ruby Bolthouse at Oregon.

Clayton Parkinson and Ernest Yerkes spent Sunday at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Avey returned home Sunday from Crystal Falls, Michigan, where they had spent a week with their daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson were accompanied home by their daughter and grandson, Jimmie Rohleder, who has spent the summer in camp at Crystal Falls with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Snodgrass and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middlekauff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middlekauff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass at Byron.

Miss Loretta Gilbert and Miss Adena Joy were dinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hanke.

Miss Adena Joy left Mount Morris Sunday morning for a position in northern Indiana where she will do social service work.

George Beck, Fountaine View, Mo., was a guest last week of his brother-in-law, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emmett.

Miss Lorraine of Pine Creek township was elected Ogle county corn queen at the Ogle County Fair Bureau picnic Saturday.

Mrs. Cynthia Drexler accompanied her mother, Mrs. Minnie Hanis to Bloomington where they will spend the week with relatives.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Chet and Mrs. L. J. Schuler. The ladies' mother, Ed Arterburn, who has been a guest of her daughter, returned to Rock Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Landis.

The Misses Julia and Elizabeth Pieper returned home Monday from a motor trip to London, Ont., and points of interest enroute.

FORRESTON GUEST
Hiram Shaa, Forreston, and formerly of Mount Morris, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson while visiting friends in Mount Morris. Mr. Shaa, who is 79 years of age, had no visited in Mount Morris for a number of years. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aulis of Oregon took the late Mrs. Shaa and Mr. Johnson and their guest to Rockford where they had dinner with the Johnsons' son Ray and wife.

FROM TENNESSEE
Emanuel Satterfield returned home Sunday from Dandridge, Tenn., where he has been visiting relatives. Guests in the Satterfield home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sams of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patterson and daughter of Evanston. The Pattersons returned home Monday with their young son, Jerry. Mr. Roy, who has spent the past three weeks with the Sams.

OHIO NEWS
Hon. W. W. Wilson of Chicago spent last week here supervising the erection of a corncrib and making other improvements on his farm west of town.

Mr. S. Rensberg and family have moved into rooms in the home of Mrs. Cora Barkman.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall of Princeton visited relatives here Tuesday.

Jimmie Doran is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he submitted last Monday morning to an emergency operation for appendicitis.

An automobile accident occurred last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Irene Brian drove her car onto Main street from Van Buren street and was struck by a car driven by W. D. Schuler of Dixon. Both cars were considerably damaged but fortunately the occupants escaped with minor injuries only.

Mrs. William Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sheehan and daughter Rita Ann were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Penrose in Dixon, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Blackburn of Lanark.

Rev. Robert C. Ruff drove to Lexington Thursday to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church, with Mrs. Ruff as a delegate.

The Misses Louise and Mary Keys and Rhoda Van Huss of Chicago were guests Tuesday at the home of the Misses Caroline and Esther Hickey.

Miss Mabel Kirk of Denver, Colorado, a former resident of Ohio, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ioder attended the Pope family reunion in Naperville Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Shifflet, Miss Jessie Burnham, Leigh Smith and Raymond Ayers drove to Milwaukee Wednesday. Billy Shifflet, who had spent his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet, returned with them to his home.

Mrs. Mae Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman were guests Sunday at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Burke and family near Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and children returned Thursday to their home in Decatur after a

visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter and children and Mrs. Brida Paley and Miss Lula Schaeff attended the American Legion state convention in Peoria last Monday.

Mrs. Edith Saltzman was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Anna Walter, second by Mrs. Eva Howard, and guest prize by Mrs. Emma Albrecht Kellogg of Walnut.

The September meeting of the Ohio Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Clark on Thursday evening, Sept. 7, with Mrs. Frances Parsons and Mrs. Herrel Erickson as hostesses.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mabel Kessel and the subject is "Indians, Their Arts and Crafts."

Several friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. James Buckley of Dixon, which was held in Maytown last Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. George Kopp and family were guests last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hammett. Dr. Kopp and family are moving from Detroit, Mich., to New York City where he has accepted the position of teacher of speech correction in teachers' college at Columbia University.

Mrs. Darlene Schuler was hostess to the D. M. C. club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Johnson was winner of first prize in bridge; Mrs. Juanita Hey, second; Mrs. Orpha Sullivan, low, and Mrs. Eva Howard, guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller of Waverly, Iowa were guests last week at the Martin Mueller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder and daughter Alberta have returned from a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado; Carson City, Nevada, and other points in the west.

Mrs. Johnna Horgan is visiting relatives in Ivesdale.

John H. Crannell passed away at his home in Oak Park on Wednesday evening, Aug. 23rd, after a long illness. Mr. Crannell was a resident of Ohio many years ago and was married to Miss Eva Neis of this city, who with a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Melville of Oak Park, survives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and children, Miss Helen Williams of Chicago, were dinner guests at the Andrew Larson home on Wednesday. In the afternoon they were entertained at the Ralph Heath home. A group of friends gathered there with well filled baskets and a delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe of Paw Paw, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorpe of Rochelle were among those present to greet these old friends and neighbors.

INJURES ARM
Mrs. H. D. Height suffered a severely lacerated arm Friday night when she fell in her kitchen and struck a catch on the board door. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

GUEST FROM IOWA
Miss Barbara Piper of Jefferson, Iowa was a guest Saturday of Mrs. James Harshman, enroute to South Haven, Mich., where she has been engaged to teach music in the high school.

VISITORS RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitaker and family left Monday, after a visit of several days with the former's sister, Mrs. John Rhoads, and family.

FAMILY PICNIC
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coker and Mrs. Gertrude Yetter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes and the Wilbur Hayes family held a reunion and picnic dinner at the Pines on Sunday.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON
Mrs. R. F. Nye was hostess today to her bridge club at luncheon.

BUFFET SUPPER
Attorney and Mrs. John Coulter of Chicago spent the week-end at their summer home north of Oregon and Sunday night were hosts to about 15 guests at a buffet supper.

OREGON BRIEFS
Miss E. J. Drohan was a week end visitor of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam are visited by a nephew, Douglas Putnam of St. Paul, Minn.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. James Harshman Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ruel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Smice and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke of Dixon.

Mrs. E. J. Donaldson of Polo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floy Hayes.

Mrs. Emil Wenberg has recently returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Budden and family at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch and grandson Harold Stiller were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Caspers at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford and daughter Mary and Mrs. Clara Hoisinger of Washington Grove.

Miss Joan Etnyre returned home Monday from Rockford where she spent a week with her cousins, Marilyn and Helen Heagy.

Mrs. J. F. Souders has returned from Pontiac, Mich., where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Games and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich returned Friday from a week's vacation trip to Peoria, Galesburg and Aledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doebler of Holcomb were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Carman.

The new rifle adopted by the American army is semi-automatic and can fire 40 times a minute. The average soldier cannot execute the fire that fast, however. His average is 20 to 30 times a minute, compared with 20 shots a minute by a machine gunner.

Richard Fay is visiting at the Stitzel and Palmer homes until after Labor day.

H. A. Eastabrook, Republican precinct committeeman from Nelson township, attended the complimentary dinner at the Elks club in Dixon Monday evening honoring Hill Blackett of Winnetka, national Republican committeeman.

Several from Nelson and vicinity attended the Lee County Fair and Horse show at Assembly park in Dixon last week.

Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Bates was a business visitor in Nelson Monday morning.

There is no white pigment in white animals. The white color is like that of snow; simply the reflection of light from minute surfaces.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 189-L
If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 178X

FIRST COMMUNION

A class of 12 received their first communion at St. Mary's church following a two weeks training school conducted by Sister Mary Beata and Sister Mary Donatilla of the parochial school at Rochelle. Fifty-eight children attended the communion were: Virginia Mack, Joseph, Peter and Frank Lewandowski, Jerry Blum, Richard Hosier, Lewis Rowels, John Kozuch, James Purcell, Marjorie Ann Egan, Theresy Campilongo and Helen Winter.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
Oregon Junior Legion drum and bugle corps entertained at the annual homecoming Thursday at Hinckley.

LEG INFECTION
Jack Patrick has been confined to his bed the past week with an infection in his leg.

VISITORS IN MILWAUKEE
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka accompanied by their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenbaum and daughter Sally of Forrester spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Mrs. Spinka's brother Ed Reutischer and family and attended the Wisconsin state fair.

PICNIC DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCann and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and daughters held a picnic dinner on Sunday at the Pines state park.

FAMILY REUNION
The Henry Reed family attended a reunion of the Snice family at Kable park in Mount Morris Sunday.

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STEWART

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Reporter
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SKATING PARTY

Members of the True Blue Sunday school class of the Evangelical church, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz enjoyed a skating party yesterday in Dixon. The girls report having had a grand time.

RETURN FROM SOUTH
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich and sons, Wallace and George returned late Saturday evening from a 15-day vacation in the south. The family traveled through eleven states and covered a distance of over 4200 miles. Enroute to the southland the Yenerich family visited the National Military park at Vicksburg, Miss., and continuing to New Orleans, La., found that city a most interesting one. New Orleans is America's second largest seaport and while at the harbor here, a large coffee vessel arrived from South America. Continuing their trip they visited the important cities along the west coast of Florida and crossing the state via the Tamiami trail through the Everglades arrived in Miami, Fla., where they spent several days. Coming north along the east coast the cities of West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla., were visited. On the way home a tour through the Smoky Mountain National Park was enjoyed and the high light of the entire trip was a visit to Red Bird Mountain, a field reported by the Evangelical church. Last Thursday the Yenerich family were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Lehman, superintendent and his wife of the Red Bird Mountain, a field reported by the church, hospital, boys' and girls' dormitories and homes for the teachers and workers.

ATTIG REUNION
Sunday the annual gathering of the Attig clan was held at Oak park in Streator, Ill. At noon a bountiful scramble dinner was enjoyed. After dinner the business meeting was held and the new officers for next year were elected. They are: president, Wesley Attig of Ashton; vice president, Margaret Worthington of Fairbury; secretary and treasurer, Lester Attig of Cullom.

Those who attended the reunion decided to have the next reunion at Kanokake. Those from Ashton were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Attig and John Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventler and Fred Attig. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

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Tonight Miss Betty Wilhelm and Esther Clover will appear in a dance number at a skating rink at Dixon. They plan to feature the Lambeth Walk. Both of these young ladies are students of Miss Winnogne Knapp who is Ashton's local instructor in dancing.

Friday night, Miss Knapp and again have them appear in several numbers at the high school auditorium in Dixon. Several of her other students also will appear. This program will be at 8 o'clock.

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Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig in company with Mrs. Edward Ventler and Fred Attig motored to Lake Senawhine where they visited the lotus beds. They have reported a very delightful beauty spot.

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Dick Sletten and sons Carl, Harold and Kenneth, daughter Marion and Harold Meinberg arrived here Thursday from Iowa to spend a few days vacation at the homes of his sisters and families. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyenga Friday evening they all enjoyed a picnic at the Pines state park. Saturday they motored to Brookfield where they enjoyed a day at the zoo. Monday Mr. Sletten and his family returned to their home.

PRESENT RECITAL
Friday afternoon the piano pupils of Mrs. Robert Knapp met at the home of their teacher to enjoy the recital of their pupils. The following program was presented by the pupils after which games were enjoyed on the lawn and refreshments were served. Duet, Rosamunde, by Schubert, Esther Knapp and Mary Elmer; Minuet, G. by Beethoven, Alice Kurth; Happy Hugs by Endres, Bernadine Knapp; Five Pickaninies, by MacGregor, Rosemary Hart; March of the Wee Folk, Gwyneth Lou Wetzel; A Woodland Story, Lindaus, Margaret Greenfield; On Parade, MacGregor, Gilbert.

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The members of the David North threshing ring enjoyed a picnic Saturday noon at the Amboy park. About 60 were present to enjoy the contests and games played.

RED RYDER
Little Beaver/Raqueel, where's yaquidoe?
Him just eschered ryder.
Don't be too angry weeth us, handsome. We are asleep!
I reckon you were tired, but this is going to be a big disappointment. O captain Mendel!

YAQUI KNEW I SENT FOR TH' CAPTAIN, AND MAY TRY TO KILL HIM IN DEVIL'S GORGE—COME ON!

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BASSE OF DURAND AND MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS AND DAUGHTER VIRGINIA SPENT SUNDAY IN THE HOME OF THEIR FATHER, HARVEY MEYERS.

Frank Mumma and son John of Rockford, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Leaf River, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ackerman of Sabula, Iowa, were visitors in the S. W. Mumma home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martins and son of Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Martins.

SOUNDS LOGICAL
Detroit—Robert Emig, 6-foot 7-inch Lawrence Tech center from Marine City, is expected to be the highest college footballer in Michigan.

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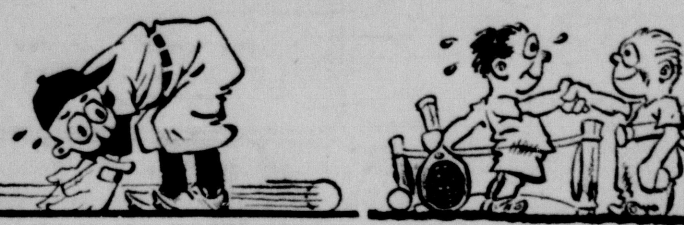
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Nankville; Blinking Moon, Powell, Donna Jean Sanders; Raindrops, Scherzo-Cramm, Dorothy Chadwick; The Doll Dance, Brown, Betty Olson; Zuyder Zee, MacLaughlin, Willma A. Grover; Rainbow in the Clouds, Lemont, Betsy Stephen; Coronation March, Meyerbeer, Mary Ethel Rosecrans; Pussy Cat, Rolfe, Doris Lawson; Cotton Pickers, Martin, James Klingebiel; Little Chiman, Smith, Bernice Wadsworth; A Hammock Lullaby, Krogmann, Jacquelin Wisman; Petite Waltz, Wright, Shirley Heintenthal; Venetienne, Schaefer, Eleanor Schaefer; You and I, Waltz, Janshella, Paul Schaefer; Waltzing Doll, Poldini, Lois Kendall; The Elfman's Serenade, Gaynor, Miriam O'May; Curious Story, Heller, Lorraine Petrie; My Top, Kiehl, Melvin Schaefer; Isabella Waltz, Bach, Mann, Shirley Schaefer; Fairy March, Adella, Donna Gerber; Jolly Sailors, Richler, Mary Jane Wagner; Valse in A Flat, Davis, Ruth Heintenthal; My Jolly Pal, Hopkins, Geraldine Badner; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss-Strobbog, Phyllis Cordes; The Clown, Keals, Elwood Schaefer; Faust Waltz, Gerby Lange, Louis Paddock; Neapolitan Serenade, Herman, Helen Kersten; Parade of Wooden Soldiers, Jessel, George Yenerich; Minuet, Mozart, Schaeffer, Evelyn Grover; Valse Petite, Ketterer, Betty Jo Thompson; Chaconne, Durand, Doris Mae Klingebiel; May Breezes, King, Minerva Pfoutz; Sicilian Nights, Lenard, Ruth Cross; Minuet, Paderewski, Frances Kersten; Spinning Song

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

BASEBALL CENTENNIAL

The Trask Bridge picnic at Rockford tomorrow will observe the centennial of baseball. Four games will be played including the Rockford two American Legion Junior clubs at 11:30; the centennial battle between the old timers at 1:30 and the Peatonica Cardinals, champions of the Forest Preserve-Grange league, vs. Compton of the Illinois State League at 3 o'clock.

GOLF EVENT

Thursday will be L. N. U. Day at the Dixon Country Club where it will be the Marloth crew vs. the Nelson gang.

DUSTING OFF THE OLD ONES

A year ago today the Washington Redskins were conceded to have an edge on the collegiate all-stars for the game at Soldiers Field. Bo McMillin of Indiana was last year's head mentor. In the National League the Cubs and New York Giants were both trailing the Pittsburgh Pirates five and one half games. In Dixon Kellers defeated Mendusa, 9 to 3.

IN TOURNEY TONIGHT

The James Billiards softball club will play its first game in the tournament at Rock Falls tonight when the local fellows meet the Bredar Signs from Rock Island at 7:15. The team will leave James Billiards at 6:15 p. m.

FINAL GAMES

The schedules of the two city softball teams will wind up Thursday night at the Airport when the Freeman and the Hub meet in the first game and Kellers and Olmsteads in the curtain-dropper. There will be no games Wednesday to allow you to attend—in person or via radio—the college all-stars football game in Chicago.

CITY SERIES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

The first game in the city series to decide the champions of Dixon softball will be played Sunday night at the Airport diamond when the champions of the City League, the California Market, meet the champions of the Industrial Loop, the Browns. The series will be determined by the best three out of five games. Two girls teams—yet unnamed—will play in the preliminary Sunday. The second game of the series is scheduled for the night of Labor Day.

CHURCH TEAM

Last night at the Airport ball park the Congregational church softball team ended its season with eleven defeats and one victory. The church club, suffering from lack of good pitching, experienced an unfortunate season, but the boys demonstrated a courage which other teams might find it difficult to follow. The players with the Congregational outfit maintained a spirit of sportsmanship rarely seen in losing clubs and even when the boys were faced with the disheartening loss by a scant one-point margin. Not because they are a church team, particularly, but because of their playing and courage, the Congregational church team deserves its place high in the standings of those who did their work and did it well. Too many victories are erroneously determined by figures of scores.

Youngsters Good, But They Can Take Their Hats Off to Gabby Hartnett

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

This is a piece about an old guy and a bunch of young guys—or age before beauty, in one act. The youngsters are on the prowl in the big leagues these days—the rookies who have produced and are a cinch to stick, fellows like Charley Keller and Ted Williams, Rip Russell and Merrill May. Sometimes the youngsters look down condescendingly on the old guys, but there's one they have a long way to catch.

He's the perennial laughing boy of baseball, garrulous Gabby Hartnett. He's staring 40 in the eye, and has been doing his chore behind the plate for the Chicago Cubs these last 17 years. But yesterday he passed another milestone that put his name on the record books again.

The game, itself, was just a Monday outing against the Phillies, which the Cubs won, 5-3. That was the 1,721st or 1,722nd game Gabby has been out there with harness draped around his portly frame.

Gabby's a Cinch to Win

Ray Schalk, the old White Sox workhorse, always was regarded as being "untouchable" in that respect. He was back there in the tough spot with an all-time record of 1,721 games from 1912 through 1928. Until official figures are checked, it won't be decided whether Gabby equalled Ray's record or broke it yesterday, but since the Cubs have 31 more games to play this season, the Gabby guy is a cinch to be out in front all by himself before long.

So the rookies can tip the hat to the laughing boy this morn-

ing. Their big argument now seems to be fighting it out for the crown of the year's freshman. A month or so ago, it looked like Williams, the Boston Red Sox sacker, who leads both leagues in driving in runs, and who won another all game yesterday with an eighth-inning homer that beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-5.

Keller Makes Bid

But now Charley Keller is putting in his bid. Charley got a late start with the Yankees, but is batting .356. Yesterday he collected himself a homer and a brace of singles as the Yankees slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 18-2. Charley wasn't the biggest noise, however, since Joe DiMaggio whacked a homer with the bases loaded and another with two aboard.

Rip Russell is another standout freshman. Then there's Gene Thompson, a valuable help to the Cincinnati Reds' hurling department, despite the tough one he lost yesterday when the Giants clicked, 3-1, with Mel Ott driving in all the New York runs.

This setback didn't take anything away from the Reds' five-game National League lead, however, for the second place Cardinals were stymied by the rawest of the rookies, Al Moran, who made his debut with the Boston Bees a 10-5 pitching triumph.

Bill Trotter, still a youngster, although not exactly a newcomer, tossed a four-hitter, which paced the St. Louis Browns to a 12-2 decision over the Washington Senators. The Chicago White Sox shoved over a ninth-inning run to nip the Athletics, 5-4 under the arc lights.

The Dodgers and Pirates took the day off.

picked a swell starting lineup and I really think this is one of the finest aggregations of players ever assembled for the game.

"All of the boys are taking the game seriously but we know who we are up against. The Giants probably are the strongest rival the all-stars have been called upon to play. At least, I think the Giants will be in better shape for this game than any of the pro eleven in the past because the Giants are a young team and get into condition more quickly."

Starting Lineup

The all-stars' starting lineup—players who polled the highest votes—will be composed of Earl Brown, Notre Dame and Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, ends; Bob Haak, Indiana and Joe Mihal, Purdue, tackles; Ralph Heikinen, Michigan, and Francis Twedell, Minnesota, guards;

Charles Brock, Nebraska, center; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, and Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, halfbacks, and Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, fullback.

Coach Steve Owen has not announced the starting lineup of the Giants who arrive today from their Superior, Wis., camp.

Most of the 80,000 seats in the stadium already have been sold.

"In Fine Condition"

"Our boys are in fine condition and have marvelous spirit," he said, in reviewing his two weeks of work with the squad. "The fans in their poll certainly

Dixon Teams Survive Tourney

Maytown Plans Two Games for Labor Day

REYNOLDS TEAM AND HUB WIN IN TILTS AT ASHTON

Three More Games This Evening in Tourney at Kersten Field

The Reynolds wire softball team of Dixon opened the Ashton Invitational tournament at Kersten field last night with a triumph over the Community All-Stars, 13 to 3.

The all-star team was composed of players from the Ashton city league with recruits from the clubs of Franklin Grove, Lee Center and the Country teams.

The winners scored one run in the first on no hits, four runs in the second on an equal number of hits, two runs on no hits in the fifth and six for six in the last of the sixth.

The all-stars scored one run in the fourth on one hit and two in the seventh on an equal number of clouts.

Reynolds (13)	ab	r	h	e
Flanagan, 3b	4	3	0	0
Slain, rf	4	1	2	0
Spinden, sf	3	1	1	0
Ellis, 1b	6	4	1	2
S. Miller, ss	4	0	1	0
Trotter, c	4	0	0	0
Jensen, p	3	1	1	0
Wolford, lf	3	2	2	0
Cinnamon, cf	3	2	2	0
Croney, 2b	1	1	0	0
Page, 2b	2	1	1	0
Total	35	13	10	3

All-Stars (3)	ab	r	h	e
Phillips, 3b	3	0	1	0
Boyle, 3b	1	0	0	0
Voss, 3b	2	0	0	0
Blackwell, rf	3	0	0	0
Meirath, lf	2	1	0	0
Henry, cf	1	0	0	0
A. Kersten, cf	3	0	0	1
Snyder, lf	3	0	0	1
Kinsley, ss	3	1	1	3
Vasson, 2b	2	0	0	0
Stultze, 2b	1	0	1	0
Jesse, c	3	0	0	0
Chapman, p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	4

SHABONA WINS

In the second game the Shabona team ousted the Del Monte club from Rochelle in a no-hit game, 11 to one.

The winners scored 11 runs, seven hits and were chalked up with one error. Del Monte's run was unearned and six errors were charged against the Rochelle boys.

The winner battery was composed of Bruenig on the mound and Olson behind the plate. Whitman and Eckhart did the chucking for Del Monte and Daub the receiving.

HUB OF DIXON WINS

In the second game the Hub of Dixon defeated an Ashton pick-up club, 6 to 4. The Ashton team was substituted for the Californian Market squad which withdrew from the tournament near the last minute.

The Dixon's battery was composed of Ellberg on the mound and Davis behind the plate. Brindel socked out a home run in the second with one man on base.

In the seventh inning for the Ashton team, Witzel clouted a homer with one man aboard.

Dixon scored two runs on two hits in the second, four hits brought in three runs in the fourth and one run scored in the sixth.

Ashton scored one run in the first, one in the fourth and two in the seventh.

Tonight the Conoco Press of Mendota will meet the Moose of Rochelle in the first game; Sinclair of Dixon will tangle with the Ashton Cheese Company in the second; and the evening will end with the beginning of the second round when the Shabona club meets the Hub of Dixon.

Box score:

Hub (6)	ab	r	h	e
Leake, ss	3	0	1	1
Missman, cf	4	0	1	1
Bushman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hunt, lf	2	0	1	0
Lupton, 2b	3	0	1	0
Brindel, p	3	2	1	0
Reed, cf	2	2	1	0
Davis, c	3	1	1	0
Witzel, 1b	3	1	0	0
Total	29	6	7	3

Ashton (4)	ab	r	h	e
Jenkins, 2b	3	1	0	0
Boyd, rf	3	1	0	0
Flanagan, lf	3	0	0	0
Moye, cf	3	0	0	0
Farver, 1b	2	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	1	1	1	0
Witzel, c	3	1	1	0
L. Calhoun, ss	3	0	1	2
Eckhart, p	2	0	0	2
Total	29	4	4	6

CORP. OFFICER DEAD

Kewanee, Ill. (AP)—Heart disease caused the death yesterday of Joseph F. Dickson, 53, assistant chief engineer of the Kewanee Boiler Corporation.

RETIRED PRIEST DEAD

Lemont, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. Patrick Leamy, 85, died yesterday. He retired 12 years ago from a Roman Catholic pastorate at Duquene, Iowa.

NICE BOAT RIDE

Philadelphia—It will cost Connie Mack \$800 a man to take the Athletics by boat through Panama Canal to 1940 training camp at Anaheim, Calif.

New First Lady of Golf

TEXAS MISS INTENDS TO DESIGN SPORTS CLOTHES...



SAN ANTONIO GIRL HITS CRISP IRON SHOTS LIKE TOMMY ARMOUR, HER INSTRUCTOR AND MODEL...



BETTY JAMESON, WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION, IS A STURDY, METHODICAL GOLFER WITH A RHYTHMIC SWING AND FAULTLESS FORM...

Paw Paw, Dixon Shooters Place In Ohio Event

John Prentice of Paw Paw won the Ford purse at the Grand American trap-shoot at Vandalla, Ohio, which closed Saturday and also placed in the Grand American classic. Prentice broke 50 in succession Thursday afternoon and repeated this score on Friday morning which enriched him about \$350 as winner of the Ford purse. In the Grand American, the Paw Paw marksman broke 97 out of a possible 100 to place among the winners.

Art Sheffield of Dixon placed in the North American championship with a total of 195 out of a possible 200, when he shot the course last Tuesday. Thursday he qualified as a winner with 95 out of a possible 100. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield returned home Saturday evening from their annual vacation trip which for the past several years has been spent at the Vandalla matches near Dayton, Ohio.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	73	45	.619
St. Louis	68	50	.576
Chicago	68	55	.555
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
Cleveland	59	58	.504
Pittsburgh	53	62	.457
Boston	51	66	.436
Philadelphia	37	77	.330

Results Yesterday
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 10; St. Louis 5.
New York 3; Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, played at former date.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	87	34	.719
Boston	73	46	.613
Chicago	67	54	.554
Cleveland	65	55	.542
Detroit	62	58	.517
Washington	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	41	79	.342
St. Louis	34	84	.288

Results Yesterday
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4 (night game).
New York 18; Detroit 2.
Boston 6; Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 12; Washington 2.

Games Today
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Results Yesterday
Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 2-8; Milwaukee 0-6.
Columbus 10; Minneapolis 8.
Toledo 8; St. Paul 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

American League
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

WOMAN SEEKS OFFICE

Chicago (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Laura Magee announced she would support the Townsend old age pension plan in a campaign for the 1940 Republican nomination for state auditor. She was a candidate for the same office in 1936.

HIGH LIFE TIES WITH SINCLAIRS IN CITY LEAGUE

I. N. U. Wins in Forfeit Game With Browns Last Night

CITY LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
California Market	10	2	.833
High Life	9	3	.750
Sinclair	9	3	.750
State Hospital	6	6	.500
Kellers	4	7	.364
Olmsteads	2	9	.182
Congregational	1	11	.083

Everyone was swallowing suspended grit at the arid Airport last night, but the Congregational church team bit the dust just a little harder than the rest when the softball club lost its eleventh game to the High Life, 7 to 2.

It ended the season for both clubs as the winners moved into a tie for second place in the City League with the Sinclair Oilers with nine victories in 12 games.

The church team took the lead in the last of the second inning when Cottle scored on four walks.

In the first of the third the High Life team got going and three runs scored on a single by C. Bohlen and doubles by Hunt, S. Randall and O. Randall.

FOUR RUNS

In the fourth frame the winners captured four more runs when J. Bohlen was safe on second on two errors by the third baseman, C. Bohlen and Ogilvie walked and three runs scored ahead of Hunt who drove a hard ball into centerfield for a hit and kept on running until he tagged home on errors by the shortfielder and centerfielder.

The church snagged one more run in the sixth when Rawls was safe on a base hit and romped all the way around on an error by the leftfielder.

Ogilvie went the circuit for the winners and allowed only three hits, walked five and struck out seven. Whitney, in four innings for the church allowed five hits, struck out one, and walked five.

In two frames Kupper allowed one hit, struck out two and walked none. In the last inning Weigle allowed one hit and struck out one.

Box score:

High Life (7)	ab	r	h	e
Bevilacqua, ss	3	1	1	1
Hunt, rf	3	2	2	0
S. Randall, lf	3	0	1	1
O. Randall, 3b	4	0	1	0
G. Carlson, cf	3	0	0	0
Fox, 2b	3	0	0	0
Witzel, 1b	3	0	1	1
J. Bohlen, cf	1	0	0	0
C. Bohlen, c	3	1	1	0
Ogilvie, p	2	1	0	0
Total	29	7	7	3

Congregational (2)	ab	r	h	e
Slothower, sf	3	0	1	0
Long, 3b	2	0	0	0
Kelchner, c	3	0	0	0
Rawls, 1b	3	1	2	0
Cottle, 2b	2	1	0	0
Mantach, cf	1	0	1	0
L. Heckman, cf	1	0	0	0
Sloan, ss	3	0	1	0
Lindholm, lf	2	0	1	0
Whitney, p	0	0	0	0
Kupper, p	1	0	0	0
Total	29	3	6	0

Badminton Loop Formed at Meet Here Last Night

A badminton league was formed last night at a meeting at the I. N. U. offices here where representatives from four towns gathered to outline a program which will continue until April.

Dixon I. N. U., Rockford Vega sports club, the Sterling Y. M. C. A. and Freeport Burgess Battery team are the four members of the league.

Mr. Young, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Sterling was elected secretary for the league.

In the first round Dixon will have three games: at Freeport Oct. 4; at Rockford Oct. 18 and at Sterling Nov. 1. At the end of the round a second meeting will be held to map further plans and to iron out the kinks of the program.

THEY DID; THEY DIDN'T

In the nightcap game the Browns were forced to forfeit to the I. N. U. when several of their players failed to show up for a complete lineup and outsiders were rustled into the area.

The official score gives the I. N. U. a 9 to 0 victory.

In an exhibition game, however, the Browns trimmed the utilities, 12 to 7, when everyone did just about as he pleased. Hawley Blackburn turned score-keeper, McReynolds became a pitcher, Emmert was a switch hitter, the score-keeper was the announcer (and plenty sour), Jimmy Noakes left off announcing to become umpire and Harold Schertner put in one of his rare appearances to play second baseman for his I. N. U. mates.

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the game included a double and home run by Lloyd Emmert of the Browns, a triple by Bus Carlson, a double by Croft and Shuck, a triple by Renne, a double by Krug and a neat hunt by Cooper.

Bus Carlson struck out 12 of the I. N. U. men who faced him and gave only five hits.

McReynolds struck out none and allowed 10 hits.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Joe DiMaggio and Marius Russo Yankees—Former hit two homers and single driving in eight runs. Russo pitched four-hitter for 18-2 win over Tigers.

Mel Ott, Giants—His single and homer produced all the runs in 3-1 decision over Reds.

Bill Trotter, Browns—Handled Senators with four hits for 12-2 win.

Augie Galan, Cubs—Hit double and single, driving in two runs, to top Phillips, 5-3.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—His homer with two on in eighth inning topped Indians, 6-5.

Buddy Hassett, Bees—Hit triple

DOUBLEHEADER OF BASEBALL IS PART OF MAYTOWN BILL

Dixon and Walton Will Participate in 30th Annual Homecoming

Big things are planned for the 30th annual homecoming event at Maytown Labor Day

GREATEST GREEK GOD

HORIZONTAL

- Chief of the Greek gods.
- Pithy.
- Styptic.
- Sleigh.
- Orb.
- The rainbow or — was his messenger.
- Toward sea.
- Pope's scarf.
- Want.
- Clothed.
- Large estate.
- Guided.
- You and me.
- Dainty foods.
- Circle part.
- Sea.
- Clan symbol.
- Gibbon.
- Hump.
- Goddess of peace.
- Female sheep.
- Equipped with weapons.
- No good.
- Strife.
- Art of swimming.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Actual being.
- Rubber trees.
- His throne or — was

21 He was god of the — as rain and wind.

23 Barometer lines.

25 Valley.

28 Heart.

29 Dined.

30 Five and five.

32 Crude.

33 Throng.

35 Mongrel.

36 Tree.

37 Era.

45 Light carriage.

47 To imitate.

49 Oriental nurse.

50 Balsam.

51 Solar disc.

52 Genus of swans.

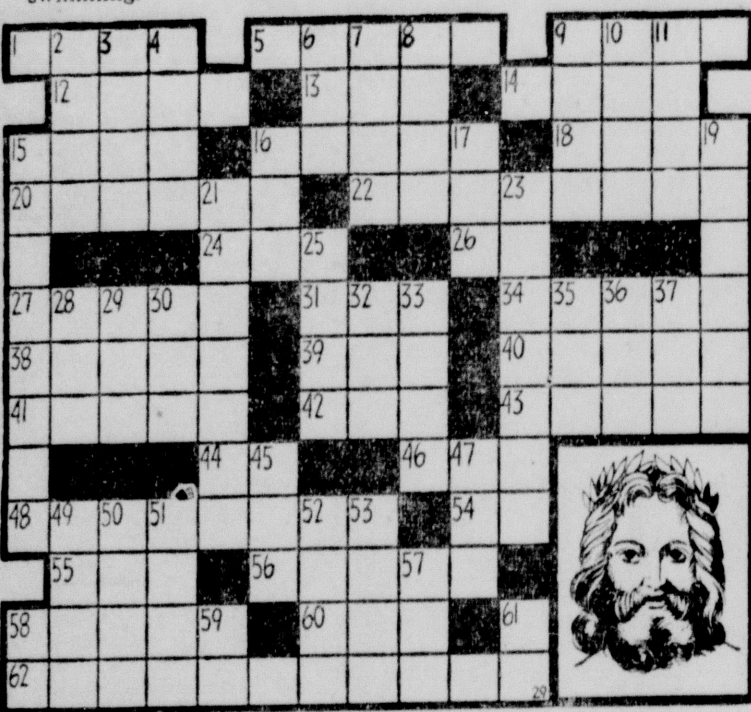
53 Peak (variant).

57 Stream.

58 Point.

59 Road.

61 Neuter pronoun.



SIDE GLANCES

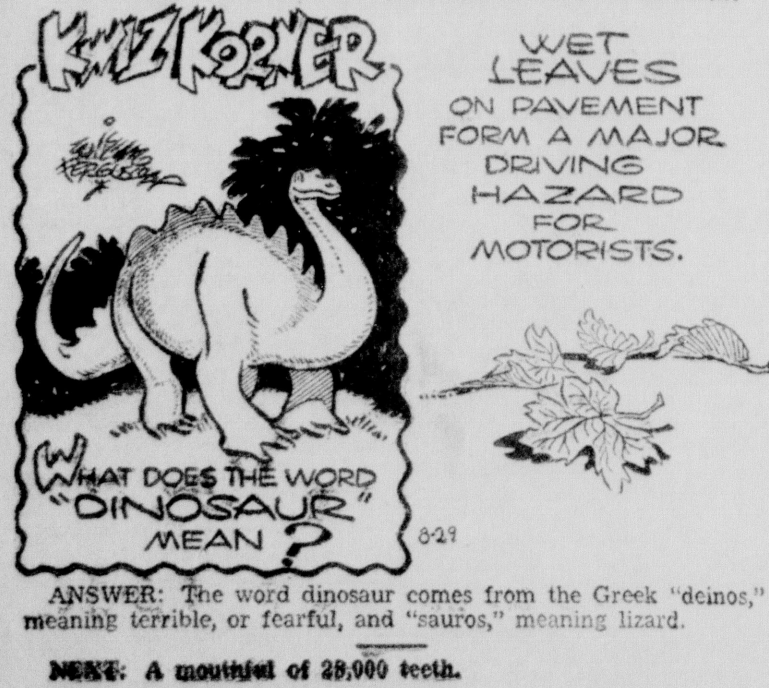
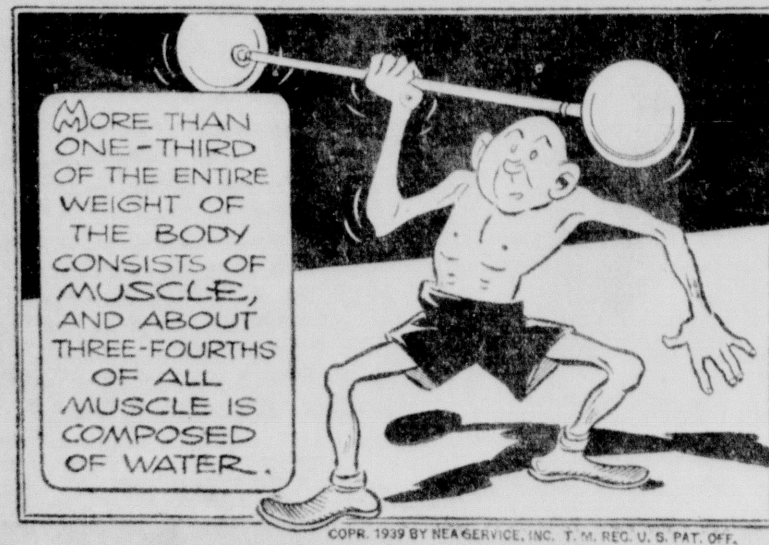
By Galbraith



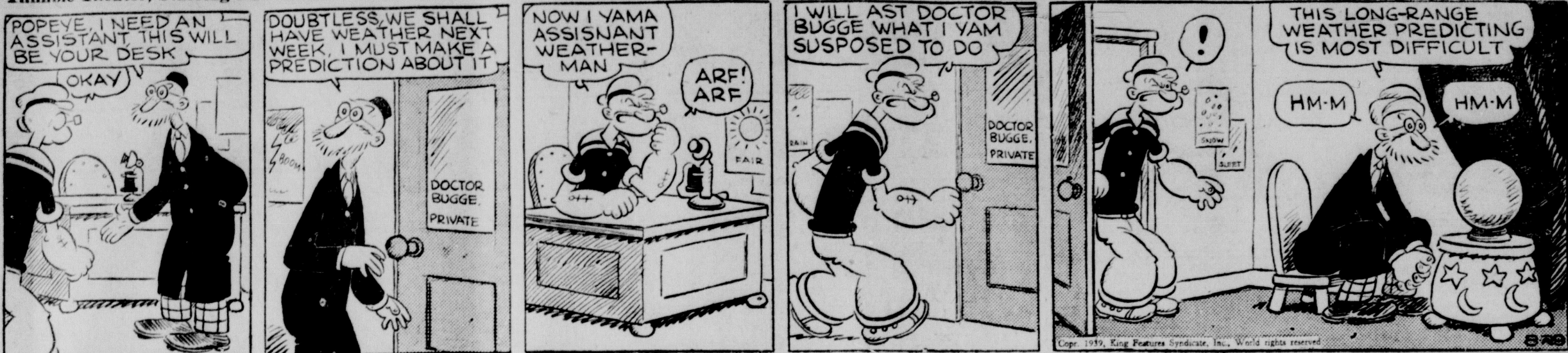
"Meet my friend, Mom—he would like some bread and peanut butter and jelly on it—and so would I."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



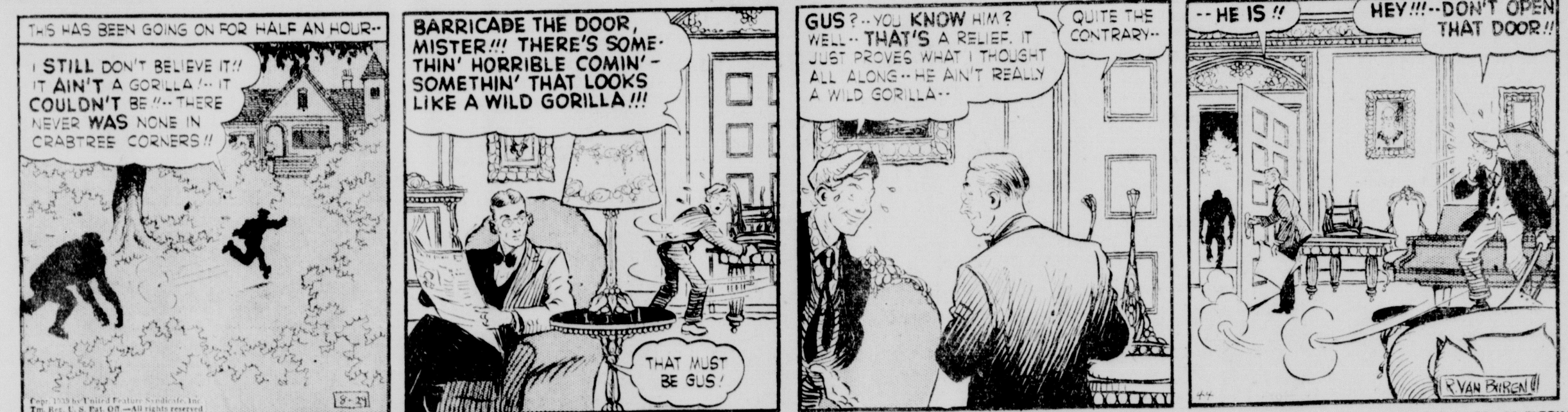
The Smart Aleck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE AND SLATS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Ajax Gets Told



Now Showing—Anybody Got a Deck of Cards?

By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAPT

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

By V. T. HAMLIN

YOU CAN BE THE DICTATOR WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING REAL RESULTS BY SENDING YOUR MESSAGE TO OVER 6,400 READERS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 60 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 60c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 1, A. M.

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AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

Cars For Everybody At
OSCAR JOHNSON'S
108 N. Galena Phone 15
Buick and Pontiac
SALES AND SERVICE

DON'T LET THESE GOOD ONES PASS . . .

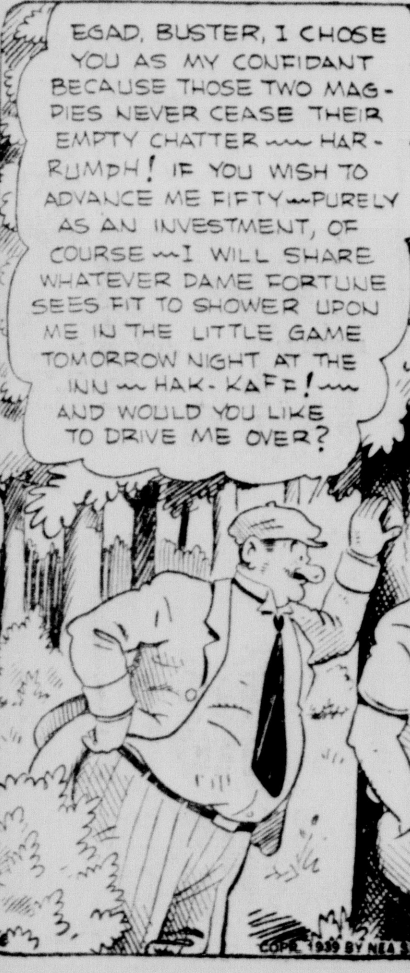
1939—Plymouth Demonstrator. Fully equipped 4-dr. sedan.
1933—Ford Sedan.
1933—Plymouth 2-door.
1920—Dodge 4-door.
1935—Chevrolet Std. 2-dr. These Cars Are All PRICED RIGHT!
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
Plymouth and DeSoto
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

Auto Supplies 2

5.50-16 FIRST GRADE
U. S. Goodyear-Firestone Tires.
Regular price \$14.15
Sale price \$9.90
(and your old tires.)
NEWMAN BROS.
Phone 1000

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies 2

Up to \$5.00 Allowance on your old Tire. Ask about it.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
703 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & P.T.S. CO. USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.
Main 3836-7
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service 3

Bring Battered Fenders, to SPARKY. He'll iron 'em out.
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
79 Hennepin Ave.

Miscellaneous 5

Two Wall Beds, like new. Excellent for use in small space. Call Hotel Parkside, Polo or phone 11.

For Sale—24-inch Furnace, complete.

PRESCOTT'S
114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

CANNING TOMATOES 25c per bu. and up at **BOWSER'S GARDENS**, 2 blocks north I. C. tracks N. Galena Ave., then 1½ blocks west.
P. C. BOWSER

BARRELS

50 gal. charred oak empty Whisky Barrels. Very reasonable while they last.
PHONE 166

SPECIAL SALE

4-foot Step Ladders 89c
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
Phone 677, 109 Hennepin

NO BREAKDOWNS IF YOU USE ICE!

Ice refrigeration is the ONE really dependable form of food preservation, nothing to get out of order.

ICE IS BEST

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Phones 35-388 604 E. River St.

FOR SALE—GAS HOT WATER

Heater, almost new, used only a short time. Write Box 292, c/o Telegraph.

Piano Bargains, Fischer \$35.

Kimball, \$40; Story & Clark, \$45. Terms as low as \$1.00 per week. Free Delivery. Ray Miller Music Store, 101 Peoria Ave.

Household Furnishings 6

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK BOOK SHELVES 1 FLOOR LAMP CALL X1302

For Sale—GAS STOVE

Excellent condition, and Philco Car Radio. Both priced right.
PHONE W1073

For Sale—HOUSEHOLD

Furniture. Combination stove; 2 Rugs, 9x12; 2 Bedroom Suites; Piano; Dining Room Suite; 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Chairs; Rockers; other articles. 1 cord of wood split for stove.
903 HIGHLAND AVE.

Public Sale 12

AUCTION SALE
STERLING SALES PAVILION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST
Beginning at 10:30 O'clock
STERLING, ILLINOIS
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
200—Stock Cattle—200
2 loads of Shorthorn Steers from North Dakota weighing from 600 to 800 lbs. 1 car of choice Whiteface Calves, Heifers, and Steers, mixed. Balance various kinds buyers.
200—Local Cattle—200
Consisting of Dairy Cows and Heifers, Stock Bulls, Butcher Stock and Calves. We have plenty of buyers for dairy cows, butcher stock and veal calves. Bring in any you wish to dispose of.
400—HOGS—400
Feeding Pigs, Sows, and some stock Hogs. We have been receiving some very nice Nebraska and local feeding pigs. 35 Horses and Some Sheep. We will sell stock in the following order: Horses, Hogs, Local Cattle, Stock Cattle, and Calves.
PHONE Main 466
STERLING SALES, INC.
Sterling, Illinois

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PHONE Main 466
STERLING SALES, INC.
Sterling, Illinois

They Circulate... But Not in Circles

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points . . . so says our geometry, just as Telegraph Want Ads are the shortest line between buyer and seller . . . landlord and tenant.

PHONE 5

FOR A WANT AD TAKER

FOR SALE

Public Sale 12

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
To close estate, will sell at public auction for cash complete line of household goods and furnishings contained in 10-room home at 317 S. Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois, on Wednesday, August 30th, 1939, at 2:00 P. M. Edwin W. Barlow, administrator. Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.
E. S. Wadsworth, Clerk.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 466
Sterling, Ill.

Florist 13

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Funeral Designs
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COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
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Wanted to Buy 14

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Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment 14a

Farmers! Here Are Some EXCELLENT BUYS In Good Used FARM IMPLEMENTS We Invite You to Come Into Our Store and See Them for Yourself.
TRACTORS
1—F30 on 11.25x28 Tires.
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2—10-20 Tractors. . . Bargain!
2—Minneapolis-Moline Tractors.
MACHINES
1—7-Ft. Tandem Disk.
1—Beatrice Cream Separator.
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1—McCormick-Deering Corn Binder.
2—One-row Corn Picker.
1—Two-row Mounted Corn Picker.
SEVERAL TRACTOR AND HORSE-DRAWN CULTIVATORS . . . at a BARGAIN!
MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. First St. Ph. 104

Public Sale 12

AUCTION SALE
STERLING SALES PAVILION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST
Beginning at 10:30 O'clock
STERLING, ILLINOIS
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
200—Stock Cattle—200
2 loads of Shorthorn Steers from North Dakota weighing from 600 to 800 lbs. 1 car of choice Whiteface Calves, Heifers, and Steers, mixed. Balance various kinds buyers.
200—Local Cattle—200
Consisting of Dairy Cows and Heifers, Stock Bulls, Butcher Stock and Calves. We have plenty of buyers for dairy cows, butcher stock and veal calves. Bring in any you wish to dispose of.
400—HOGS—400
Feeding Pigs, Sows, and some stock Hogs. We have been receiving some very nice Nebraska and local feeding pigs. 35 Horses and Some Sheep. We will sell stock in the following order: Horses, Hogs, Local Cattle, Stock Cattle, and Calves.
PHONE Main 466
STERLING SALES, INC.
Sterling, Illinois

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